Golden Gater

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First Rally at Riviera Tomorrow

Today

About Pale Pinks They Haven't Seen
Mr. Bliven Speaks
Croesus on Spot

By Harry Marks
(Pinch-hitting for Arthur Brisbane)

On every side we hear talk of Communist plots, and Red uprisings. Members to such causes claim that they are over 150,000 strong in this country. That is ridiculous. There are, perhaps, 30,000 ardent Reds, aided and abetted by about 150,000 pale pinks.

Always they see this country headed for disaster. Our intelligence tells that if enough of us look for a thing *hard enough* we will find it. *But Americans are not looking for disaster. The Communists had better watch out.*

Mexico thought she could lick the United States if it were not for Texas. *They had seen Texas.* The Reds have seen the United States, but to borrow an apt expression, "They have not seen anything yet."

Americans, slow to be aroused, are fierce, relentless fighters once shaken of their legarthy. Already many public and civic minded bodies have taken steps to curb the Red forces. Why do such forces persist where they are neither wanted nor *needed?*

Mr. Bruce Bliven, capable editor of the magazine *New Republic,* tells us that we have solved the problem of production. "Now," says Mr. Bliven, "we must solve the problem of distribution." You should read Mr. Bliven's well written editorials. They will interest you.

Take part in your college activities is the sound advice given to the young women and young men in this institution.

Some will ask, "Why should I participate when I might just as well be studying, or following some outside interest?"

This writer's answer is that when the years have rolled by we won't remember college by the classes we attended, the books we read, the examinations we passed, the hours spent in study. It will be the clubs we belonged to and the things we did that will stand out.

Every day we hear of the teacher who got the job because he could coach the track team, or take charge of the school paper, or could run the library, lead the school band, coach dramatics, organize a committee, conduct a meeting, or do any one of the many things we learn through the college activities program.

The prospective teacher of today is in a position like that of rich old Croesus when Solon said to him, "If anybody should come having better iron than you, he will be master of all this gold."

If other teachers should take the field better equipped than we are, that would be embarrassing for us. It would also be *too bad* for us.

Rural Life Club Meets Tomorrow in Room 109

Rural Life Club will convene for its monthly meeting and dinner tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in Room 109.

Lora Peters, program chairman for the semester, is being assisted by Katherine Knox, Irene Geiger, and Kathryn Smith. Under the chairmanship of Kathrine Knox, an instructive program is being planned. Miss Cecelia Anderson, club sponsor, has been invited to be guest speaker on this occasion. Reports on rural work in the state and selections by club talent will also be featured. Community singing will close the meeting.

New members who have joined the club this semester include Ida Whitehouse, Lois Fisher, Kathryn Smith, Roberta Nissim, Helen Wood, Alvina Cummings, Edna Hall, Orrie Fraser, Elsie Dietsch and Nadell Nathan. Others interested in the work of the rural club are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow.

Paper of Dr. Debenham Read at P. C. Convention

Dr. Martin W. Debenham, consulting physician at State, was among a large number of doctors leaving for the annual three-day meeting of the Pacific Coast Surgical Association in Santa Barbara last week.

A paper of Dr. Debenham's was read at the convention.

Cut Rates for Swimmers

Tickets for W. A. A. swimming are going to be sold at a cut rate.

They may be obtained from Mrs. Ruse, at the Y. W. C. A., or from the swimming manager, Ida Whitehouse. Miss Whitehouse will be at the Y. W. C. A. on Fridays from 8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

State Forensic Squad Returns From Oregon Three-Day Tourney

Linfield, Willamette and Louiston State Normal Defeated by Squad

DAVIS ORATOR

Van Houte, Bischoff, Davis, Worth, Magnus, Lyon Represent State in Contest

Climaxing a three-day debating tournament, oratorical contest and extemporaneous speaking contest, State's varsity teams returned from McMinnville, Oregon, last Monday. In competition with approximately thirty other colleges from the Northwest, the three teams maintained their usual good standards.

Bob Van Houte, Erwin Bishoff, Dick Davis and Cliff Worth represented the men's team while Elsa Magnus and Beverly Lyon debated as State's women's representatives. Accompanying the group were Coach Kenneth King and Mrs. Alma Downey as chaperone.

Oratory by Davis

As the sole State entry in the oratorical contest, Dick Davis, having reached the semi-finals, was eliminated after close competition. Competing against thirty girls Elsa Magnus and Bev Lyon won four out of six debates, which gave them sixth place. Among the teams they defeated were Willamette College, Linfield College, and Louiston State Normal College of Puget Sound.

Men Win Four

Dick Davis and Bob Van Houte president of Delta Sigma, also won four out of six debates, ranking eighth in thirty-two teams.

Although Cliff Worth and Erwin Bischoff won only three, Cliff Worth made up for it by placing as first best speaker in almost every debate. The question was the one chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Plans are under way for Delta Sigma to become a legal chapter of this honorary fraternity.

Definition Wins Applause

When asked to define the terms, the State teams brought down the house when "arms and munitions" were declared to be "anything from army blimps to navy beans."

An unlimited amount of publicity was given to the college since the means of transfortation—a Chevrolet '20 touring car—was completely and efficiently identified as being from San Francisco State. Numerous strangers inquired about the college and announced their determination to visit it.

Linfield Planning Chapter

At the advice of Mr. Terence Ellsworth, National Executive Secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, Linfield College is planning to institute a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma. Since both Beverly Lyon and Elsa Magnus are members of the Alpha Gamma chapter at State, a journalistic discussion was started. Out of the group of debaters at the tournament, eleven were editors of either papers or annuals at their home college, while numerous others were staff members.

Team Goes to Stockton

Friday Delta Sigma will send two teams to Stockton to participate in a similar tournament with various southern colleges. The teams have not been chosen yet, but Blanche Tovey, Pauline Morse, June Asselin, Naomi Backerud, Wallace Gallagher and Al MoSession are eligible.

Dames Initiate

The Franciscan Dames initiated ten new members with their traditional "Lamp of Friendship" ceremony Thursday at the home of Miss Adelaide Cacciari.

The ceremony was performed by candlelight and each member read a poem concerning friendship to the pledges. She selected her own verse.

A Russian dinner was prepared under Miss Cacciari's supervision. Bursh (beet soup), caviar, and halva (Russian confection) were featured.

After dinner the group enjoyed Russian songs by Petker and a dramatic selection in Russian dialect by the hostess.

New members initiated include Cynthia Schlichten, Jean Spencer, Donna McCaskill, Helen Geltz, Alice Anderson, Martha Dwyer, Helen A. Burton, Genevieve Jacobs, Marjorie Sollonan, and Verna Elliott.

Sophs Strut On Saturday Nite at Palace

Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel the low sophomore class will hold its first large-scale social event in the form of the traditional Soph Strut. The dance, which is to begin at nine o'clock, will be semi-formal. No corsages will be worn.

"The sale of bids has been quite successful," Valeska Daugherty, class vice-president and chairman of the dance, reported. Bids are still available in the main corridor of College Hall for $1.25.

Spring Motif

The theme of the dance will be "Spring," according to an announcement from the committee, and unusual souvenirs following that motif will be given to each girl attending.

Gary Evers' orchestra will furnish the music, according to Miss Daugherty. "We selected this orchestra after hearing many of the other popular bands, and the committee is sure that the students will approve their choice."

Committee Named

Assisting Miss Daugherty are Charles Eisenhut, class president; Peggy Cleghorn, Keith Cox, Mary Carra, Catherine Falkner, Monk Delma, Blanche Tovey, Edith White, Claire Shumacher, Margaret Edwards and Cy Atkinson.

New Term Innovated

A new session schedule will be revealed next week by Mr. Carlos Mundt, chairman of the schedule and registration committee.

The system to be used hereafter at State has been successfully employed at Stanford University and, beginning next semester, will be innovated in all Oakland schools.

Classes for the spring term will close on May 29, and fall semester classes will open on September 3. There will be a two-day period between the close of the fall semester and opening of the spring term, from January 24 to January 27.

These changes will not affect this semester's schedule.

Juniors Planning For March Dinner Meeting

Plans for the March dinner meeting of the low junior class are being formulated, according to Clarice Dechent, chairman of the dinner. They are by no means complete as yet, but a variety as to menu and entertainment is promised. When plans are completed, a signup for class members will be posted in a conspicuous place. Ed Cockrum, president of the low juniors, has stated he will have much of importance to bring up at this meeting, as it will be the last one before Junior Day.

The Junior Day committee will hold a meeting soon, according to a committee announcement. Both the low and high juniors will participate in the festivities of the day itself, which will be March 29. Virginia Hausman is the chairman of the committee from the class of D'36.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

People who haven't paid class fees will be excluded from class until charges have been paid.

Eighth Week

Applicants for second and third teaching assignments make appointments with Dr. Brown.

Ninth Week

Midterm reports for upper division.

Applicants for second and third teaching assignments make appointments with Dr. Brown.

Treutlein Speaks On Gran Chaco

Edith Jung Will Lead Chinatown Trip on Saturday Night

"The Gran Chaco" is the subject for discussion at the International Relations Club meeting today at noon in Room 109. Dr. Treutlein is the speaker. His talk will be preceded by a luncheon given by the club, the cost of which will be ten cents. The meeting is open to the student body.

This will be the first time that Dr. Treutlein has spoken before a college group.

Jung to Lead Tour

Edith Jung will lead the Chinatown tour, to be given by the organization on next Saturday night, March 2. The group will meet at the corner of Pine street and Grant avenue at 6:30 p. m. From there they will proceed on a tour of this section of the city. After the tour a chow mein dinner will be served for fifty cents.

Attendance at the dinner at the end of the tour is optional. There is no charge for the tour.

Joss House Visited

One of the places of interest to be visited on the tour is the Chinese joss house. "'Joss' is not a Chinese word, but is taken from the Portuguese. The word was first learned from the Portuguese colony Macoa. Consequently," states Miss Jung, "a joss house is literally a house of God."

There are many historical places of interest in Chinatown. Among them is the first dwelling house of San Francisco located on Grant avenue and Clay street. This piece of land was granted by Governor Chico to Jacob P. Leese. It was dedicated on the 4th of July, 1836. It was at this time that the first American flag was raised in San Francisco.

Famous Home Inspected

Two years after this, Rosalie Leese, the first white child in San Francisco, was born in this house. Later this house was converted into a hotel, in the basement of which the polls for the first city election were set up. This is one of the places of interest which will be visited on the tour.

The first San Francisco newspaper, called the **California Star,** was published in the home of Sam Brannon. This site is now occupied by the Chinese Telephone Co.

Chinese Telephone System

"The Telephone Company's equipment is very modern,' states Miss Jung. "Because the Chinese are a secretive race, there are practically no party lines. The calls are all made by names of people and firms, and not by numbers, this necessitating the learning by memory the entire list of more than 1500 Chinese subscribers."

These are a few of the places of interest that will be visited on this trip. As a souvenir, it has been arranged to give each person who attends the dinner a pair of real Chinese chopsticks.

French Club Tours

The "French Circle" will make a tour tomorrow to familiarize the students and members interested with French literature, and to improve their knowledge of the French language. The tour will include a visit to the War Memorial, which has an exhibit of paintings by modern French artists, and a visit to the French Library.

The tour will be made by two groups, one leaving Annex 7 at 11 o'clock, the other to meet at the War Memorial at 4 o'clock.

Thespians Will Give Play Soon

Sierras 'Cradle Song' Under Production; Admission Strictly Invitational

Rehearsals for the approaching College Theater production of "The Cradle Song" have been under way for four weeks, according to word from Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, dramatic director. It will be presented during the second week in March and will be strictly invitational in nature.

"'The Cradle Song,'" said Miss Casebolt, "is a notable play by the Spanish writer, Martinez Sierra, who is a contemporary dramatist and usually works in collaboration with his wife who is also a well known author." The play itself has been translated into several languages because of its wide popularity and is a good example of a Spanish two-act drama of which Sierra is the modern exponent.

Cast Selected

A strong cast has been selected to portray the parts in the story. Dick Marsh is the old Doctor. Don Antonio is to be characterized by Don Pigeon. The difficult role of the heroine is to be essayed by Catherine Jones and she will be strongly supported by a brilliant group of secondary characters.

Lillian Collins, Amelia Josephine Hodel, Aileen Alderson, Phyllis Burnham, Estelle Paulson, Eileen Canavan, Anne Didham, Margaret Gleason, and Ethel Bennett make up the impressive list.

Admission Invitational

Admission, as mentioned before, is to be strictly invitational and preference to majors and minors in dramatics will be given. Others may apply for invitations and will be given them in the order for which they are applied.

The next production on the calendar is the favorite vehicle of Leo Carillo, according to Miss Casebolt. It will be presented in the Frederic Burk auditorium and is entitled "Lombardy Limited." The Parent-Faculty Club is the sponsor. No definite date has been set.

Miss Romander Prepares Book

An unusual booklet on San Francisco is being prepared by the reference librarian, Miss Edla Romander, for the use of summer school students who come here from other parts of the state and country who are not acquainted with San Francisco.

One of the sections of this book will deal with the foreign colonies of San Francisco. Miss Romander makes an appeal to anyone who is interested in helping out with this task to assist in writing up one of these colonies, preferably one of his own nationality. "This is a chance to do some very fine and constructive work for both yourself and for the college," she pointed out.

Anyone interested can learn more of the details from Miss Romander in the Library.

Already work has begun on the Irish colony. Jim Kilkenny, John Waters, and Jack Murphy are doing the work. From the enthusiasm displayed, this promises to be an exceedingly fine and entertaining section of the booklet, according to Miss Romander.

Maybe I'm Lyon By Bev

Thots While Strolling the Campus of Linfield College at McMinville, Oregon:

Elsa Magnus and this writer, getting out of the machine to touch the snow, sinking in mud up to their ears. . . . Elsa's confession of the time she had the whooping cough and whooped her way from San Francisco to Portland. Whoops, my dear! . . . Clattering Clara, the Chev. '20 touring car with a splendid ventilating system and open air view. . . . Trying to save money when the fan belt broke, Dick Davis decided that they should put it on themselves. I'll bet Bob Van Houte and Cliff Worth looked funny in it. . . . Coach Kenneth King's definition of arms and munitions, "anything from navy beans to army blimps" that almost floored the judges. . . . Jack "Kiddie" Carr, acting as a judge in one of the contests. . . . Erwin Bischoff acting as woodman, with the fellows debating whether or not to "give him the axe," but, luckily, the wood was already cut. . . . The greatest debates occurring on the question of finances — whether to spend a dime for candy or save it and have breakfast the next day. . . . One debater saying, "This is the dope," and his colleague gets up and says, "How do you do." . . . Eating a mess of beans for dinner (and was it a mess) . . . Ask Bob Van Houte about his kittens. . . . Fun in Oregon! Ask Mrs. Downey what she thinks of people that run out of gas in the middle of the night. . . . Memorizing speeches so we could have speeches an' cream for dessert. . . . Now, Mrs. Marples, see what you missed by not coming. . . . McMinnville—a town that rolls up the sidewalks at six o'clock and where excitement is furnished by the choir. . . .

Entrants Strive to Win Prize

Advertising Contest Turnout Pleasing States Manager

There have been many entrants in the **Golden Gater** advertising contest, according to Art Rosene, ad manager of the paper.

Rosene also states, "We are quite pleased by the response we have had by the students interested in journalism. Since the notice of the contest first appeared there have been many entrants in this gigantic contest."

Early Entrants

Among the first entrants in the contest were Phyllis Burnham, Marie Hirsch, Cyril Atkinson, Nadezda Lawrence, Beverly Lyon, and Cliff Worth. A poster with the names of the contestants and the number of column inches of advertising which they have secured will be posted in the publications office this week. Each week this poster will be checked and all additional ads will be noted.

This contest offers interesting possibilities to all interested in joining it. The first prize for the one who secures the most ads during the period while the contest continues is a twin sweater set to be donated by one one of San Francisco's leading downtown stores. According to the **Golden Gater** business manager, Frank Schwass, this prize is one well worth winning.

Staff Gives Help

In order to give all the participants in this contest leads as to where to secure ads, there will be a social meeting of the contestants next Tuesday evening. The first part of the evening will be devoted to discussing advertising as related to college publications, after which the meeting will be purely social with refreshments served.

Those students wishing to receive additional help are invited to attend the English 17 class on Monday at 12:30 in Room 207. At this time all the problems concerning the **Golden Gater** are discussed and those interested will be able to receive many valuable hints which will aid them in securing advertising.

Contest Open

This contest will continue for several more weeks, so there is still an opportunity for more persons to enter it. 'It is indeed gratifying to see the response of the students in this co-operative project in which both the students and the paper are benefited. Although a great many students have signed up, we would like to see everyone in school have an opportunity to win this worth while prize. Any other students who would like to enter the contest may communicate with either Art Rosene or myself in the publications office, Room 113, on Thursday or Friday."

Alpha "Hell Day" Set For March 8

Alpha Gamma "Hell Day" has been scheduled for Friday, March 8, according to Ruth Walker, pledge captain.

Pledges will display Alpha Phi Gamma pledge keys, and be dressed in raiment suiting a journalist. The highlight of the day will be a luncheon in the Co-op for members and pledges.

A parade of pledges will climax the luncheon, Miss Walker revealed, when playful pledges will perform for the student body while on their campus tour.

Those who will take active part include Marie Hirsch, Evelyn Harris, Vernon Whitney, Bob Van Houte, and Cy Atkinson. Mr. Kenneth King and Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant are to be pledged as associate members.

On Saturday night, March 9, the formal pledge ceremony will be performed at the home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, sponsor of Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Dec. '35 Meets

The class of December '35 held a class meeting and Valentine's party on Thursday evening, February 14 in the co-op.

Plans for a "weenie" roast and dance to be held on March 23 at Sigmund Stern Grove were completed by Doris Melnetsky.

The Senior Ball committee under the leadership of Wilma Goss discussed plans and decided on April 27 as the date of the ball. Several orchestras and sites for the dance are under consideration.

Novel Events Planned For Rally At Theatre Tomorrow At Eleven

Dr. Valentine Discloses Idea Of City J. C.

"Some major changes may be brought about in the State College setup because of the growing trend toward junior colleges," Dean P. F. Valentine said in an interview obtained last Thursday.

"Junior colleges," Dean Valentine pointed out, "are rapidly becoming serious competition for the lower divisions of major schools offering regular four-year courses."

Expenses Important

Expense will be an important item in deciding for many students the school that they will attend. Fees in the junior colleges are considerably lower than at regular liberal art institutions, and put college courses within the reach of many who would otherwise be forced to discontinue their academic work, Dr. Valentine revealed.

Modifications

To meet this rivalry, several modifications in the present system for regular four schools is needed, according to Dr. Valentine. Lower fees made possible by budgetary provisions are necessary as well as a distinct and generous liberalization of schools such as State. This institution is entirely in the hands of the legislature, which may decide either way soon.

And Without Any F.E.R.A.!

While working on a project concerning the history of California, Mr. Frank L. Fenton, assistant professor of English, discovered the following article. It serves as an excellent testimonial to the growth of San Francisco State Teachers College.

San Francisco **Daily Evening Bulletin,** December 27, 1867. State Normal School: "The next session of this institution will commence January 2, when an examination of applicants for admission will be held at the school house, Market street, near Fifth. **All applicants from the interior of the State will be admitted at any time during the session. The accommodations of the school have recently been increased so that hereafter no qualified candidate can fail to secure admission."**

Even in those days, State students were "new campus" conscious!

Club Has Initiation

On Friday, February 8, Kappa Delta Tau held their formal initiation in the K.-P. building with Amaroy Callis, president, presiding. The new women initiated were the following: Shirley Canning, Doris Melnetsky, Donna Lee Hagan, and Virginia Price. After the ceremony cider and doughnuts were served.

The club had their semi-annual candy sale, Wednesday, February 20, to raise funds for their spring program which will be held on April 25 and 26. They are planning one number dramatizing in dance form, "The Chinese Nightingale," for which the music will be especially written. Another unusual feature will consist of social studies worked out in an interpretive dance arrangement.

Bridge Tea Planned

Delta Sigma Nu, home economics society, will hold a bridge tea on Friday, March 1, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The tea will be informal and members of the student body and their friends are invited to come. As a special novelty there will be a prize for each table. Entertainment will be provided by students of the college.

Louise Harrison and Elva Parr are co-chairmen of the affair and are being assisted by Elizabeth Moffei, Meredyth Cullan, Irma Tiedermann, Annabel Teller, Laura Tryor, Eldred Bates, Virginia Storer and Claire Baxter.

Tickets may be purchased at College Hall until noon, Thursday, February 28. The price is twenty-five cents.

Features Many in Number; Gymnasium Classes, College Theater, A Capella Offer Talent

SURPRISE IN STORE

Rally Committee Skit and Comic Debate Planned for Entertainment

Tomorrow the first rally of the semester will be given at the Riviera Theater. The rally is scheduled for the eleven o'clock hour and will be ended by 12:15, according to the rally chairman, Jerry Kenney.

"Many novel events have been planned for this function," stated Kenney. "The rally committee has worked hard to make the program interesting to the students; we are certain that their expectations will be fulfilled if only the student body will give co-operation."

Features Listed

Among the features which are to be presented will be a tumbling event and a wrestling match by Mr. Harden's gym classes. Jack Murphey and Elmo Wenimer will offer musical selections and the College Theater has promised to put on a skit. Gordon Minor has been scheduled to play a trumpet solo and Ed Towner will render several piano selections. Howard Demeke is listed on the program as a solo singer.

The Carolers, directed by Miss McCauley, and the A Capella Choir, directed by Roy Freeburg, are also scheduled on the rally program, according to Kenney. The College Band, led by Mr. Sandifer, will present several novelty numbers. Copies of the State Victory Song will be given to members of the audience to insure their participation in the singing," stated Kenney.

Howard Will Surprise

"The rally committee has written a skit and a comic debate which will also be staged," promised Kenney, "but the big surprise of the evening will be presented by Allan Howard, president of the student body," Kenney disclosed. "Allan refused to divulge his secret until the time of the rally, but we know whatever it is it's going to go over big. I'd advise all the students who possibly can to attend the rally. We are expecting a big crowd since the eleven o'clock classes on Thursday are to be dismissed to permit attendance at the rally.

"Don't forget the time—tomorrow at eleven a. m., and the place—the Riviera Theater, if you students want to have a good time," concluded Kenney.

Wednesday, February 27
- Open Road Meeting, Room 109, noon.
- Sphinx meeting, discussion of Symposium sessions, Room 109, 4 p. m.

Thursday, February 28
- Student Body rally, Riviera Theatre, 11-12:15 p. m.
- Brush and Palette meeting, Room 212, 11 a. m.
- W. A. A. ice skate, Iceland Skating Rink, 48th and Kirkham streets, 8-10:45 p. m.

Friday, March 1
- Scribes meeting, Room 212, noon.
- Delta Sigma Nu bridge tea. Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4-6 p. m. Admission 25c.

Saturday, March 2
- Trip through Chinatown and a chow mein dinner, sponsored by the International Relations Club. Meet at Pine and Grant avenue at 6:30 p. m.
- Soph Strut in the Gold Room, Palace Hotel, 9 p. m. Bids $1.25.

Tuesday, March 5
- Block "S" Noonday dance, gym. Admission 10c.
- Advisory Council cabinet meeting, Room 109, noon.

Franciscan Schedules Pictures

Promptness Will Insure Participation in Group Pictuures

Following is the schedule for group and organization pictures for the 1935 **Franciscan**. All pictures will be taken on the tennis courts.

"Your prompt appearance at the tennis courts on time will insure your being included in your club or class picture," Editor Dan Baker stated. "Pictures will be taken as soon as a majority of membership has shown up."

Wednesday, February 27
12:05—Dec. '35.
12:15—May '36.
12:25—Dec. '36.
12:35—May '37.
12:45—Dec. '37.
12:55—May '38.
1:00—Dec. '38.

Thursday, February 28
12:05—Board of Publications.
12:15—News Bureau and Publicity.
12:25—**Golden Gater.**
12:35—**Franciscan.**
12:45—**Orphic,** last term and this.
12:55—Handbook, last term and this.
1:00—Alpha Phi Gamma.

Friday, March 1
12:05—Delta Phi Upsilon.
21:15—Delta Sigma Nu.
12:25—Kappa Delta Phi.
12:35—Associated Men.
12:45—Associated Women.
12:55—Advisory Council.

Monday, March 4
12:05—Bush and Palette.
12:15—Educational Philosophy.
12:25—Epsilon Mu.
12:35—Franciscan Club.
12:45—French Club.
12:55—International Relations.
1:00—Kappa Delta Tau.

Tuesday, March 5
12:05—Kindergarten-Primary.
12:15—Nyoda.
12:25—Life Saving.
12:35—Open Road.
12:45—Oriental Club.
12:55—P. E. Majors.
1:00—Delta Sigma.

Wednesday, March 6
12:05—Phi Lambda Chi.
12:15—Psychology.
12:25—Rural Life.
12:35—Scribes.
12:45—Siena.
12:55—Sphinx.
1:00—A. B. Grads.

Thursday, March 7
12:05—Spanish Club.
12:15—Chess.
12:25—Athletic Council (Men's Ath. Mgrs.)
12:35—Block "S" (in white shirts or sweaters).
12:45—W. A. A. officers.
12:55—W. A. A. Managers.
1:00—Parent Faculty.

Friday, March 8
12:05—Alumni Association.
12:15—College Theater.
12:25—Experimental Theater.
12:35—Bib 'n' Tucker.
12:45—What have you?

Music and student body pictures to be arranged later.

Transfer Group to Hold Tea Soon

Members of the transfer and pre-secondary advisory groups will hold a reception for the transfer and pre-secondary students who are at State for the first semester. The affair will be in the form of a tea tomorrow in Room 109 from four-thirty to six.

Student advisors of the group will act as hostesses for the afternoon. Madelyn de Martini is in charge of the affair. Music will be furnished by transfer students outstanding in the musical field.

The purpose of the reception is to enable the different transfer students to become acquainted with one another. It will also give them an opportunity to meet the students who are supposed to be their advisors, and to whom they may go if they desire any information.

Mrs. Emily C. Ray, faculty advisor for transfer and pre-secondary students, believes that this gesture on the part of student advisors is desirable, and she would like to see the same thing done each succeeding term.

For Art's Sake (?)

Who is the vile, intrepid and wicked viper? Who is the uncouth personage or the plural of that word who would stoop to thievery to gain an education.

Some person is extracting minute quantities of lucious golden onions and dark bulbous potatoes from the commissary department of the student-body all for the purpose of art. Yes, the truth is out. The student, whoever he may be, sets his stolen vegetables upon a receptacle and using said produce as a mannikin does inscribe the delightful lines of quoted model upon a small piece of parchment.

Yes, the student merely steals the odiferous onion to transform its lines into a composition of beauty and a symphony of color. What intestinal fortitude.

Birthday Celebrated by Singers

College Cafeteria Scene of Singers Celebration on Anniversary

To celebrate its first anniversary, charter, past and present members of the A Capella Choir held a birthday dinner party last evening. The affair was commenced with a dinner in the college cafeteria.

During the dinner, impersonations and other individual numbers were given by members and guests of the evening. The newly-elected officers of the choir were also duly installed at this time by outgoing president, Dick Coughlin. The new officers are: Harry Meyn, president; Alice Madden, secretary-treasurer, and Wilma Rockman, historian. The new officers pledged themselves to uphold the high ideals of the choir, and to co-operate with the director and the Music Federation in every way possible.

Director Speaks

Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, member of the music faculty and founder and director of the choir, spoke a few words. Other members of the music faculty were present and recognized.

Following the dinner, the group retired to the orchestra room in Annex B for dancing, games, and entertainment. Each of the four sections of the choir—soprano, alto, tenor, and bass—presented a stunt in competition with one another for a prize. These afforded much amusement.

Decorations Novel

The orchestra room was decorated in greens and flowers, and suspended from the ceiling were spot lights. A temporary stage was constructed for the entertainment of the evening. Both members of the choir and their friends participated in the dancing. Dorothy Buickerood acted as chairman of evening. Assisting here were Margaret Nivea, Martha Kramer, Llewellen Jones, and James Chestnut.

History Given

In the course of the evening, a history of the choir was given, and a resume of the successful programs it has given. It was remarked that "no other single group has progressed so far for having been in existence such a short time." The choir gave its first concert when it had been organized only six weeks. From that time on each concert has seemed to exceed the others in excellence and popularity.

In his more recent work with the choir, Mr. Freeburg has been trying a number of new effects with voices and instruments. One of such effects was used in the rendition of "Deep River" at one of the Symposium sessions at the Western Women's Club. More original ideas will be brought out in the concert given by the choir as a part of the Spring Music Festival.

Society Enjoys Reversal Party

Members and friends of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, attended a Backwards party, at the home of Marie Pon, 425 Miramar avenue. The social took place last Monday evening.

Everything done all evening carried out the backwards theme. Games were reversed in procedure, and prizes such as back-scratchers, and back-scrubbers were in evidence. Guests were required to bid farewell as they entered and greet the hostess as they left.

Members of Epsilon chapter serving on committees for the party were: Hostess, Marie Pon; refreshments, Marian Wooley, Lorna Olsen, Louise Rice, and games and entertainment, Amaroy Callis, Agnes Buttle, and Clarice Dechent.

Strong Speeches Mark Final Sessions of Brilliantly Conducted Symposium on Social Science

Speakers Present Various Aspects of Economic Problems Facing World Powers

RUSK, LUTZ TALK

Germain Vincent, F. Cave Conclude Wednesday Night Session

State's second annual symposium ended last Wednesday evening. The afternoon session, held on the campus, had as the opening speaker, Professor Ralph Lutz of Stanford. Professor Lutz developed the subject, "The War Threat and the Balance of Power."

"To understand the present war threat and the present balance of power it is first necessary to understand the treaty which closed the Great War," stated the speaker. "My colleague, Professor Albert Guerard of Stanford, developed that phase of the problem in a brilliant address last Monday evening at the Symposium dinner. He gave to you a searching address on the Versailles Treaty and the nations' attitudes towards it."

Opens Wednesday Session

Professor Lutz then developed his talk by stating that those processes which will lead to a new balance of power in Europe are, at the present time, being formulated. "Demands of different groups for equality in the present bids for equality are evident and the control of armaments is an international as well as a national question. Politics and the subject of armaments are bound up in one another. Therefore, to ignore those questions which lead to armaments is to ignore those questions pertaining to international politics," Professor Lutz disclosed.

"League Is a Power"

Developing this subject still farther, Professor Lutz stated that the League of Nations is the only power that can solve the European armament question. He concluded by pointing out that if all the world states would have concerted action in the solution of European problems the maintenance of future peace would be secured.

Discussion ensued after the session. During this time Professor Lutz pointed out that though the United States Senate had rejected the League Court and though it would be many years before this question would be pertinent again, the League is the practical power which will aid in keeping Europe in a state of peace. "This," he concluded, "is evidenced by the recent Saar plebescite. During this time League troops patroled this district with no disturbances resulting."

Dr. Hoover, Mills College faculty member, opened his subject with the definition that "Economic Nationalism is a policy which aims to increase the power of the state and to further its economic independence of other nations."

"It would be possible for the United States, the British Commonwealth and the U. S. S. R. to live independently of other nations," said Dr. Hoover. "If," he added, "we were willing to let our standards drop extremely low. Small nations cannot live independently of the other nations in this world, therefore," he concluded, "complete isolation, no matter who argues the point, would be national suicide for certain world peoples."

Dr. Hoover then developed his discussion by showing that there are no sound arguments for an economic nationalism, and that he, a believer in expertism, would let those economic authorities decide the issue rather than have mass opinion on the subject when the average layman does not have faith in those who make the study of economics their special work. He drew a simile, in this respect, between the doctor who is a recognized scientific leader and the economic expert about which the public is still skeptic.

Brown of Stanford Speaks

Harold Chapman Brown of Stanford opened the evening session speaking on the topic "The Criteria of an Ideal Society." Seven points were developed by Dr. Brown in his discourse. Among them were: That the individual needs must be satisfied; there should be an aesthetic development; there must be a line drawn between an evil or harmful and a virtuous patriotism; religion is necessary; the worker must be protected; a standardized government is beneficial and an initiative in organization is necessary.

Cave, Vincent Debate

The debate, "Private Enterprise versus a Planned Economy" had for its discussers W. Germain Vincent, vice-president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and Dr. Floyd Cave, associate professor of social science. Mr. Vincent upheld "Private Enterprise" while Dr. Cave defended "Planned Economy."

Plans Made For Orphic

Plans to resume issuance of the **Orphic** literary magazine as a printed booklet are under way this spring, according to William Dasmann, newly appointed editor of the Scribes Club publication. "It is our hope to finance the magazine with advertisements," Dasmann said.

Rules governing the submission of manuscripts for possible inclusion in the magazine have been announced by the **Orphic** manuscript committee. Manuscripts should be typed with double spacing, with title and author's name upon the top of each page. Copies should be kept, as no manuscripts will be returned. Poems, short stories, articles, essays are wanted. These writings will be judged by the manuscript committee of the magazine, whose judgment shall be considered final. The writings that are accepted will be printed in the **Orphic Literary Magazine**, which will be issued approximately April 15.

The full staff of the **Orphic** magazine has not yet been chosen, according to the editor. The assistant editor's position will be filled by Jane Doran. Peggy Cleghorn and others will handle the associate editors' jobs.

All students are invited to send in their literary efforts, says the editor. "You can never tell. Maybe you've written something good." Address: The **Orphic,** College P. O.

Party Given for Chinese Girls

Launching a Valentine party with well-known games, the Nyoda Club entertained thirty-five little Chinese girls Saturday afternoon, February 16, at the Chinese Community Center, Stockton and Clay streets.

The party took place in the combined theater and dining hall of the Center, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Guessing games with audible representation of well known animals didn't stump the one who was "It," but caused the air to ring with excited shouts of eager excitement and laughter.

The children tested their skill in a game in which they tore pieces of paper behind their back in trying to make silhouettes.

The tables were decorated in the theme of Valentine Day with a fat streamer of red crepe paper. At each place was a red nut cup, each tied with white ribbon bows and filled with valentine confections. In the center was a huge replica of the cups. It contained a valentine and a handkerchief for each girl.

Ice cream of all flavors formed the main attraction among the refreshments, with cookies and orange juice for each one.

After eating, the little girls entertained the members of the Nyoda Club with singing and dancing.

The party came to a close with games of competition for the chief prize—the table centerpiece.

State Couple Wed

Another college romance ended at the altar last week with the marriage of Buena Kinder and Tom Johnston. Miss Kinder has gained campus recognition for her talent in art and her literary abilities. Johnston is remembered for his tales of South American adventures and student talks on the San Francisco bay bridge.

Book Nook

Coming events cast their shadows before. In proof whereof is the receipt by the librarian, in her day's mail, of varied material designed for use in the observance of a Conservation Week, in California, March 3 to 9, 1935, with suggested subjects for the week's activities. Librarians, among others, are asked to do their bit by giving publicity to material on the subject in libraries.

The aim of California's Conservation Week—(oh me! We hope the printer doesn't call it CONVERSATION week! There would be just no novelty in *that,* in the library!)—the aim, as we were saying, is to assist in the formulation of a year-round educationaly program for the conservation of natural resources, to arouse public interest in improvement of roadsides, and in the preservation of natural landscape values.

Specific activities for the week, suggested by the California Conservation Co-operation Committee, include topics, by days, as follows: (1) importance of conservation; (2) forest conservation and fire prevention; (3) wild life; (4) reforestation, water conservation, and erosion control; (5) Arbor Day; (6) improvement of roadsides and recreation areas; (7) conservation of wild flowers and native plants.

Part of the material received will be posted on the college library bulletin board during the week designated. Much other material on conservation may be seen upon application to Miss Romander, at the reference desk. Students who took courses under Dr. Adele Grant in the summer of 1933 or 1934 will be interested in a list of common land birds in California, compiled by Dr. Grant; also, other material prepared by her on how to attract birds to gardens.

The problem of conservation is of more than local interest, of course, as proved by articles in current magazines. The "wild-fowl crisis" absorbed the attention of a conference held in New York City in January. At this conference, Mr. Jay Darling, familiarly known as "Ding" Darling, Chief of the Biological Survey Bureau, said that game is an orphan child in national plans. A cartoon in the New York Tribune, headed "What a few more seasons will do to the duck," places the wild duck in a museum along with the other extinct American species by 1940. And our national bird, the eagle, is an object for solicitude on the part of an Emergency Conservation Committee, with headquarters in New York. We have a pamphlet, entitled "Save the bald eagle," to prove it!

Comic Scenes At Symposium

Mrs. Diamant evidently not only liked, but agreed with what the guest speaker said. . . . Why didn't Mr. Morgan introduce members of the press to the audience? And Bob Moore's "you'll see him in the flesh" went over big . . . nize work, Bob . . . an orchid to Mrs. MacCauley and her McCaulers . . . ver' good they were . . . poor Allan Howard . . . we were wondering about it but he never flu out before in the middle of a speech so he made it this time, too . . so Jack did want to go to the Symposium dinner after all, tha's nice work, Lady. . . . Well, George Eisenhut's "so you can all relax and take it easy until the honorable professor speaks" may have been truth plus poetry . . . incidentally, a Symposium provides swell "real life" portraiture to the budding artists . . . which reminds us, "waiter, would you take this note to . . ." also provided a protective policy against would-be boredom . . . ditto for the old reliable "hang-man" or "tic-tac-toe" Bill Connolly was interested in and also others . . . in all and sundry. . . . It's the first time we've seen Don Thompson and he does not look like a radio announcer should look. . . . Oh, yes, Dan Baker was very, very much in evidence . . . leave it to Dan . . . he had to add to the dignity of: radio broadcasting, guests of honor, crowd, etc., etc., to make one self-conscious . . . well, we'll be seeing ourselves in the **Franciscan** . . . how's about it, Danny boy? . . . We could add a sequel to this and say that the fleet was in town, three young ladies just had to have two young men do the escorting act (where) . . . but leave it to State's stalwarts . . . they got there ON TIME. . . .

Advisory Body Hears Lecture

"The students are unaware of the many courses open to them," said Dr. Barney in her talk to the Student Advisory Council last week. "For instance the anatomy course, and other substantial courses on the make-up and functions of the body, are for everybody—not only P. E. majors. Anatomy is the only prerequisite for the physiology course. These courses will be given twice a year, instead of once, if there is a large enough sign-up."

"Other information which doesn't seem to be general knowledge," continued Dr. Barney, "is the fact that I am here to give advice besides help, especially to those who live outside of the city. If they want help other than mine, I can direct them where to go, where to get the cheapest X-rays, and so forth.

"I can also give you something to help your stomach aches, headaches, or other pains. There are beds in my office for sick girls to rest in. Dr. Debenham is here in the afternoons to see men, but that doesn't mean they are excluded from seeing me."

Liberalism Wins Approval

The liberal views of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts as expressed in his speech at the Symposium Dinner have drawn much favorable comment from the student body.

For the benefit of those students who were unable to attend the dinner, the following quotation is given:

"Controversial problems arise in every field of science, economics, politics, international relations. How far may instructors and students go in discussing these problems? In high school, in college, and in university classrooms, utmost frankness in discussion and criticism will cause no resentment and arouse no hostility provided always two simple principles are followed: Every statement must be considered tentative and not authoritative and final. There must be real respect for the opinion of every member of the group. In such an atmosphere sound thinking, right attitudes, and real character are the outcomes."

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A. M. S. Holds Dinner Dance

Term's First Dinner Dance at Joe Mendel's on March 16

The first dinner-dance of the semester will be given by the Associated Men Students on Saturday night, March 16, according to Valadez, president of the organization.

James Hamrock, dance chairman, announced last week that Joe Mendel's would be the probable scene of the affair. The location will be definitely decided at the next meeting of the dance committee.

Novelty Features

Al Parrish, chairman of the program sub-committee, announced that interesting features are being scheduled. A men's quartet composed of State students has been practicing for the event, and will supply intermission harmony for the evening. Allan Howard, ex-president of the A. M. S. and student body president, will give a recital of "Dangerous Dan McGrew." Dr. Roberts and Dr. Kinnaird, club sponsor, will be guest speakers.

Medals will be presented to the two winners of the cross-country class meet and to President Valadez.

Unusual Bids

Bids will be designed by Bob Marcus, who promises "something out of the ordinary."

The committee working under general-chairman Hamrock include Fred Gugat, place; Bob Marcus, bids; Al Parrish, program, and Bufford Shreeve, decorations and music.

Men Go For Bright Nails

You gals with the peculiar yen to use red fingernail polish should be wary, lest the best b. f. has a dislike for scarlet. According to various inquiries made concerning the favor of the practice, one finds differing opinions.

The following answers were those given by certain State men to the question: "What do you think of red fingernail polish?"

Frank Schwass: It's the nerts!

Harold Martin: Yes.

Everett Parrish: I just love it.

Harry Marks: I think it's abominable.

Dan Baker: Girls who wear red fingernail polish have to be watched, because they're crafty. On the other hand, girls who do not wear red fingernail polish have to be watched, because they're crafty.

W. J. J. Smith: I personally think red fingernail polish is a menace to anyone using it. Think of what might happen if it were mistaken for a nice bright jelly bean by some hungry sophomore.

Olaf Huldrikkson, noted Norwegian actor (the only non-Stater whose opinion appears in this column) is quoted as saying in regard to the nail enamel: "Ay lak 'im swell. Das iss a peach."

—and so, gals, think well before deciding whether to have pink or cardinal fingertips at the Soph Strut.

Sorority Holds Traditional Tea

Sixty-five members and potential members of Phi Lambda Chi gathered at the sorority house, 101 Buena Vista avenue, last Thursday for the semi-annual rush tea. After an afternoon spent in greeting of friends and becoming acquainted with the house, the guests partook of tea and refreshments.

The house was decorated in keeping with the George Washington birthday theme. There were small American flags in the centers of the tables, on each of which was a ship of red, white and blue. Corsages formed the centerpieces.

The staff of the **Golden Gater** joins the entire student body in expressing the deepest sympathy to Al Furst, popular State student, whose mother recently passed away.

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Radio Talk Printed In Ed. News

Many Projects Planned by Frederic Burk P.-T. for Future

Those who did not hear the radio talk by Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk School on "New Teacher Training Parent-Teacher-Child" are to have an opportunity to read it in an early issue of **The Sierra Educational News** of which Mr. Vaughan MacCaughey is editor.

Mrs. F. W. Comba, radio education chairman of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, conducts a program each Monday over station KYA. These talks clarify questions which arise in regard to Parent-Teacher problems and aims.

Projects Outlined

Student-teacher committees have been appointed to act with Frederic Burk P.-T. A. this term, and many projects are planned. Miss Ruth Berg, hospitality chairman, was assisted at the Founders' Day meeting by Elizabeth Maffei, Aubrey McDermott, George McParland, Edgar Faby and a group from Miss Anderson's department, who created a friendly atmosphere among visitors and members, and took part in the candle lighting ceremony.

Faby is chairman of the publicity record book student-teacher committee, and members are Grace Whitby, Walsh, Helen Pauli, Fulthrop, Betty Meadowcroft, Lagrave, Johnson, Park, Patton and Ruth Lindquist. These are working with Miss Benteen, art supervisor, and Frederic Burk publicity chairman, Mrs. Henry Scholten. Much time and work is required to assemble, paste, label and index the record book which will be sent to San Francisco Second District, C. C. P. T., to be judged and exhibited with those of all the units of San Francisco, and later returned to the school to be kept as a permanent reference on the new shelf which Frederic Burk School has apportioned in its library for P.-T. A. use.

Receives Blue Ribbon

At the San Francisco Second District meeting in January, Mrs. Karl G. Rohrer, magazine chairman, received a blue ribbon for securing ten subscriptions to the State magazines, and Mrs. Austin Rouse was given a State certificate for completing the Parent-Teacher education course under Mrs. Joseph E. Morcombe.

Fathers' night in March will replace the usual afternoon meeting. Date and program will be announced in next week's issue of the **Golden Gater.**

Bacteriology Is Offered

B. S. 12, "General Microbiology and Bacteriology" will be offered this summer session if a sufficient number of students sign up, according to Dr. Edna Locke Barney.

This course is acceptable in a B. S. minor or general science minor.

All students interested should register on the sign-up located in the women's gym, or see Dr. Barney immediately.

ON THE HORIZON
BY
GAIL ANDREWS

THEY SHALL NOT TOIL

Last week with the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by Indiana the number of ratifying states climbed to 24. Twelve more states must ratify if the amendment is to go into effect. Indiana was the fourth to ratify this year and sixteen states which have not yet ratified have legislatures in session at the present time. Twelve out of these sixteen must ratify. Will they? It's a moot question. Of the sixteen having power to ratify the amendment or cause it to become dormant for several years more, several are very doubtful states. These are the southern states where child labor is rife. Alabama, Maryland, Missouri, South Carolina, and Georgia are sure to wage tough battles against the Child Labor Amendment. Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Vermont are the other states whose legislatures can make or break this amendment.

AN ENABLING AMENDMENT

While on the subject of the Child Labor Amendment a bit of clarification is in order. The amendment as submitted by Congress to the several states is not the kind of amendment that would make repeal a necessary step in order to change the status of child labor. It is an "enabling" amendment which would merely give Congress the power to legislate in this field. Thus any act regulating child labor would exist only so long as the people wanted it to exist. Any such law might be changed at any time by a majority vote in Congress. The amendment would prevent any such laws from becoming declared unconstitutional as was the case with the two former laws dealing with child labor.

STATE'S RIGHTS

By way of refreshment of memory we might say that after a bitter struggle, Congress in 1916 passed the Keating-Owen bill which prohibited the shipment in interstate and foreign commerce of goods produced in mines, factories, quarries, canneries, or workshops, employing children in violation of specified age and hour standards. Victory for opponents of child labor was short-lived. This law and its successor, a bill taxing goods produced by child labor in an effort to make it less profitable and hence less prevalent were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. (Treading on states' rights.)

Not giving up the ghost, Congress in 1924 voted to submit an amendment to the several states and it is that amendment which is now hanging in balance.

IN OPPOSITION

Who opposes the Child Labor Amendment? Some of the manufacturers and agriculturists who do not wish to pay real wages to men and women and wish to exploit our children. But—and it's a big BUT—the most adamant enemy of child labor legislation is the newspaper industry, particularly one big newspaper owner. The newspaper and magazine industries are the biggest exploiters of children, and at the same time the most powerful public opinion forming agency in our nation. With greed, prejudice, and money they fight the Child Labor Amendment and a gullible public listens with open mouths. Power is a dangerous weapon against progress and power sometimes rests in the hands of public enemies masquerading as public benefactors.

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Gater Sports

GATERS VS. PREP ALL-STARS SATURDAY

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

The Gater loss to the California varsity should not be taken too much to heart, inasmuch as the Bears have been champions of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association for the past two years, and have lost only one game in league play during that time. In addition, Joe Gallison, who shut out State, won a victory over the Oakland Coast League team last season, beating them five to three. Gallison limited the Acorns to five hits. The game was played two days before the opening of the Coast League season, and the Oaks presented their regular line-up, with McAvoy in the box.

First Major Victory

State won the first victory over a major college in the history of Gater athletics, on last Wednesday, when the Purple and Gold varsity literally annihilated the University of San Francisco. Coach Hal Harden's nine walloped the Dons nine to one, the Hilltoppers getting only a measly two hits. State "led from the opening gun," jumping on Roy Burkhead for four runs in the first inning. In fact, the Gaters tallied before even a man was retired. Wilkes singling and Lee doubling with no outs to produce a marker.

State versus San Mateo

The Purple and Gold baseball team plays its next game Saturday at 1:30 p. m., when it meets the San Mateo Junior College "Bulldogs" at Funston Field, near the western end of Fillmore street. Last season San Mateo and State split, the Gaters winning the first game 3 to 2 and dropping the second 9 to 4.

State also meets the Bulldogs on the tennis courts this week-end. The Gaters play host to the peninsula J. C. Friday afternoon at 1:30. San Mateo has a powerful bunch of net men. They blanked the University of San Francisco eight matches to none a week ago, and also shut out Marin J. C. six matches to none on the same day.

Bob Maguire to Run

Those who go out to Kezar Stadium this Saturday afternoon to witness the State-San Francisco High School All-Stars track meet will see one of the best young sprinters in the country in the person of Bob Maguire of Polytechnic. Maguire established a new record of 9.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash, 130 pound division, last year. He also will run the 220-dash, but his forte is the shorter race.

The preps are favored to defeat Coach Cox's spikesters, but the Gater track men may surprise. The return to school of Ru Stone, the addition of Lucien Morrison and Daryl Hopkins, Bob Robinson, Mike Driscoll, Ed Yee, and others have put new life into the State track team. Inasmuch as the All-Stars ran away with the meet last year, winning by around forty points, the outcome of this Saturday's encounter will furnish a basis of comparison to judge this season's outfit.

Fencing Friday Night

Friday night at 8 o'clock in the State gymnasium, Coach Dan Farmer, Gater fencing instructor, will offer something new in the way of entertainment. Coach Farmer is presenting a fencing tournament, at which leading exponents of the foil will officiate.

W. A. A. Basketball Mar. 1

Teams wishing to enter in the inter-college basketball games for the W. A. A. should sign up immediately, it was announced today by Jennie Phillips, manager of the games. So far, the Advisory Council, Epsilon Mu, and Mrs. Stephenson's basketball classes have entered. Any club or team consisting of at least eight girls may enter. The games are to start on Friday, March 1, and it is hoped that many teams will turn out.

CAL SHUTS OUT STATE, 5-0

FIRST FENCING COMPETITION WILL BE HELD AT STATE GYM FRIDAY; GATERS TO ENTER TWO STUDENTS

Famous Fencing Masters to Officiate Matches With Prominent Members of S. F. Fencing Schools Represented in Duels

By HENRY GUILMETTE

For the first time in the history of the school State is to have a fencing competition within her walls.

The competition will be a Novice Individual Épee. It is to start at eight o'clock Friday evening, and will be held in State gymnasium.

The use of the gym for this particular purpose was made possible by Coach Dan Farmer, who, incidentally, is quite a fencer, himself. Dan is State's fencing instructor, holding class every Tuesday evening from eight to nine.

Fencing Stars Present

Thanks to Mr. Farmer this competition will bring to State some of the finest fencing masters in the country. Among the notables who will be present for the competition or to officiate will be Professor Erich Funke, graduate instructor of the Greco Fencing Academy of New York and German-American champion of foil, saber and epee. Mr. Funke is at present the head of the Funke Academy of Fencing at 2350 Geary street. He has made several visits to Mr. Farmer's Tuesday evening fencing class where he engaged Mr. Farmer, Bill O'Brien and Bill Dasmann in exhibition matches, to the great interest of the class. Bill O'Brien and Bill Dasmann incidentally are two very fine fencers, both being students of the Funke Academy of Fencing.

High Class Officials

Mr. Terard Leicester, former intercollegiate and Pacific Coast foil champion, and Mr. Bryan Smith, former United States and Pacific Coast champion, will also be among those present Friday evening. They will probably officiate.

Some of those who are to participate in the competition are Harry Mortimer, William O'Brien, Linton Von Beraldinyen and Bill Dasmann of Funke Fencing Academy, Walter Westerman and Alan Overstreet, of California University, Victor Arnotoff of the Olympic Club and Julius Kahn of the Union League Club, Nobila, Gamborella and Civno of U. S. I. V., and Warren Adonis also of the Olympic Club.

Visitors to the competition will be admitted free, and Mr. Farmer wishes to particularly ask all those interested in fencing to attend.

State Ball Team Meets Bulldogs

Coach Hal Harden's Gater baseball team meets San Mateo Junior College Saturday at 1:30 at Funston Playgrounds in San Francisco. Last season State split with the Bulldogs, winning the first contest with the Mateans 3 to 2, and dropping the second, 9 to 4.

Because of their excellent record this season, the Purple and Gold nine is favored to defeat the Blue and White. Vern Whitney, who has turned in a three-hit game and a two-hit game in his last two starts, will probably be on the mound for State.

SPORT FLASHES

By JAMES HAMROCK

The Big Ten conference, the center of collegiate basketball gravity, presents one for the book in the case of Bill Haarlow of the Chicago Maroons. Although the quintet from the Windy City rests in last place in Big Ten standings, Haarlow, an uncanny sharpshooting forward, leads the league in scoring with 112 points. He enjoys a substantial lead over Barko, the Iowa ace, who ranks second with 82 points.

* * *

Although a non-conference member, Pomona has lined up the best football schedule for next season that it has had in the past few years. Featured on the list is the game to be played with Arizona State College at Flagstaff. Quieting any rumors that games were hard to secure, comes the announcement that Pomona received invitations from San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Brigham Young, and Fresno.

* * *

The U. S. C. quintet displayed its superiority over the Bear five by giving them two decisive defeats last Friday and Saturday evenings. These scores of 60-32 and 36-26 gave Southern California, which already had won the Pacific Coast Conference, Southern Division, basketball title, a clean sweep over their arch-rivals from the north in their four-game series.

* * *

In close fought matches on the Palo Alto courts, Stanford's racketeers upset the Golden Gate Park Tennis Club last Saturday, 5 to 4. In the feature match John Murio and Don Budge won from Sam Lee and John Law of Stanford.

* * *

Billy Meade, once a great little basketball player in city high school circles, played his last game for St. Mary's five in sensational style last week-end. He succeeded in pocketing seventeen points, and led the Gaels to a 40-36 win over the University of San Francisco. The victory was the second and deciding one of the series.

Gater Tennis Team Plays San Mateo

Coach Dan Farmer's powerful tennis squad tangles with San Mateo J. C. Friday at 1:30 on the college courts. The Bulldogs have an extremely strong aggregation of racket-wielders, having walloped both U. S. F. and Marin J. C. on the same day without the loss of a match. In fact, they dropped but two sets to the Dons in eight matches, and none to Marin in six!

Ronnie English will be in number one position for State; Fred Gugat, veteran State campaigner, in number two; Henry Guilmette in number three; Bob Coss, number four; Joe Rosen, number five; and either Harry Post, Nino Cattuzzo, or Ralph Nathan in number six.

State Nine Sinks Don Varsity 9-1

Gaters Jump on Burkhead for Four Tallies in First

Hopping on Roy Burkhead for four runs in the opening inning, Coach Hal Harden's State varsity walloped the University of San Francisco 9 to 1 in a baseball game last Wednesday at the Seals' Stadium. It was the first major victory in the history of Gater baseball.

Kenney Wilkes, the lead-off man, singled, stole second base, and scored on "Mick" Lee's two-base hit. Lee went to third on Frank Regan's infield hit, but was nipped at the plate, Burkhead to Cota. Regan stole second and third, and romped home when the Don infield played ring-around-the-rosy with Clint Purcell's grounder. Mel Nickerson had walked in the meanwhile, and Bob Marcus sent both Purcell and Nickerson home with a terrific line drive to deep right field. Bob was tossed out at third base trying to stretch the hit into a triple, Nicholson to Burkhead to Brady.

U. S. F. "Never Had a Chance"

U. S. F. was simply outclassed, never at any time being in the ball game. Vern Whitney, on the mound for the Gaters, held them hitless for the first four innings, and limited them to two lone singles, one coming in the fifth inning and one in the seventh.

State picked up another run in the third inning, Nickerson being hit by a pitched ball, stealing second and going to third on a passed ball, and scoring on Cota's error on an attempted squeeze play by Purcell, in which Purcell missed the ball completely in attempting to bunt.

Dons Score in Fifth

The Hilltoppers gathered their lone tally in the fifth stanza. Lowell Nicholson drew a base on balls to open the inning, but was forced at second by Jack Brady, Regan to Lee. Gene Franchoni bounced a single off Whitney's bare hand, Brady stopping at second. Cota grounded to Regan, but when the Gater short stop attempted to force Franchoni at second, all hands were safe, Brady galloping across the plate from second base, and Franchoni going to third as Lee threw wildly to first in an attempt to throw Cota out after the play at second base had gone awry. Burkhead flew to Nickerson in center field, Franchoni holding third base. Whitney fanned Bob Moore to end the inning.

U. S. F. only got two men on in the final four frames, Nicholson singling in the seventh, and walking in the ninth. In fact, only three Dons got past first base all day, all of them doing so in the fifth inning.

Joe Lee led the batters of both teams with three hits in five times at bat, and both Mel Nickerson and Frank Regan banged out two baseswallops.

Frank Regan played good ball at short for the Gaters, handling nine chances without an error. The entire State nine looked good in the field, with the exception of Joe Lee, who threw wildly to first base three times in attempting to complete double plays.

It was the third straight victory for Coach Harden's aggregation, and their fourth win in five starts this season.

STATE	AB	R	H
Wilkes,3b	2	3	1
Lee,2b	5	1	3
Regan,ss	4	1	2
Nick'rs'n,cf	3	2	2
Purcell,lf	5	1	0
Marcus,1b	4	0	1
Bowers,rf	4	0	0
Bell,c	4	0	1
Whitney,p	4	1	1
Rosen,rf	0	0	0
	35	9	11

U. S. F.	AB	R	H
Moore,1b	4	0	0
M'Nam'ra,2b	2	0	0
Gerardin,ss	4	0	0
Scattini,cf	4	0	0
Nicholson,rf	2	0	1
Brady,3b	4	1	0
Franchoni,lf	3	0	1
Cota,c	2	0	0
Burkhead,p	2	0	0
Pecheu,p	1	0	0
Faulkner,2b	2	0	0
	30	1	2

Errors—Lee 3, S. F. State 3. Cota 2, Brady 2, Gerardin 2, U. S. F. 6. Struck out—By Gerardin 2, Whitney 6, Burkhead 4. Bases on balls—Off Whitney 3, Burkhead 3, Pacheu 1. Hit by pitched ball—Nickerson and Wilkes by Burkhead. Two base hits—Lee, Marcus, Whitney. Runs batted in—Lee 2, Marcus 2, Purcell 2, Nickerson 2, Regan, Cota. Runs responsible for—Burkhead 5, Pacheu 1.

JACK MURPHY LEADS SENIORS TO TRACK WIN

Fourth Year Men Capture Interclass Meet 46-41 From High Sophs

Led by a red-headed speed demon named Jack Murphy, who captured three first places for a total of fifteen points, the High Senior class romped away to a 46 to 41 victory in the annual Interclass Track Meet last Saturday at Kezar Stadium. The High Sophs took second place, a short five points behind, and the Low Frosh won third honors with 25. The High Frosh finished fourth with 21, the Low Sophs with 10, and the Juniors with 8, being hopelessly out of the running.

Mike Driscoll Wins Mile

Little Mike Driscoll opened the festivities, winning the mile in five minutes flat. The time was excellent considering the fact that a twenty-mile an hour gale was blowing in the runners' faces as they ran west on the track. Freddy Ross took second place about forty yards behind, and Rudy Rudd finished third. Carl Morton, a low freshman with a fine stride, captured fourth place.

Meanwhile over in the shot pit, Steve Ebert was breaking the record, tossing the brass ball 41 feet 2 inches to eclipse his old mark of 39 feet 8 inches established in 1934. Dick Hurst nosed Gordon Bolander out of second place on his last putt, beating the husky freshman by one inch. Lachlan Sinclair was fourth.

Daryl Hopkins Breaks Record

Daryl Hopkins, a curly-haired kangaroo representing the low freshmen, establishing a new mark in the high jump, leaping five feet eight and three-quarter inches to wipe out Carl Gelatt's old mark of five feet six inches that had stood since 1933.

Jack Murphy broke Ed Donohue's record in the broad jump, grasshoppering 20 feet 11¾ inches to erase the old mark of 19 feet 6½ inches.

Stan Kuder Smashes Mark

Stan Kuder ran a smashing 11 minute 12 second two mile to lower the mark for that event, held at 11 minutes 28 seconds since 1933 by Homer Trice. Stan is a low freshman. He led from the opening gun, stepping out into an early lead, and never being headed. He paced himself beautifully, running the initial quarter in 67 seconds and the mile in 5:26. Rudy Rudd, veteran track performer who is in his last season, took second place, with Fred Ross and Bill Dasmann finishing third and fourth.

Morrison Runs Good Hurdle Race

Lucian Morrison, a senior, turned in what was perhaps the best performance of the day when he raced through the high hurdles in the excellent time of 15.8 seconds to clip one and two-tenths seconds off Cecil Tose's old mark of 17 flat.

Bob Robinson, high sophomore, ran off with high point honors, capturing two first places and two seconds, for a total of sixteen points. Jack Murphy, who won each of the three events that he entered, was a step behind, with fifteen counters. Lucian Morrison, with two first places and a second, tallied thirteen digits.

W. A. A. Riding Saturdays

Horseback riding is still open to experienced riders who are interested in going riding every Saturday morning. The girls meet at the Paramount Stables at 317 Broderick Street, and then ride out to the beach and along the Great Highway. An instructor accompanies the girls. For beginners who want to ride, a class is also instructed in the riding ring in the stables. Girls who are interested in either of the classes should get in touch with Annabel Teller, manager.

Tracksters Meet Prep All-Stars

Gater Track Season Opens at Kezar Saturday, 2:30

By HAROLD MARTIN

San Francisco State's "potentially strong" track and field team will oppose one of the most powerful aggregations of stars ever to represent the San Francisco High Schools Saturday at Kezar Stadium in the opening meet of the season. Hostilities will start at 2:30.

The Gater contingent will be exceedingly strong in four events, the quarter-mile, half-mile, high hurdles, and high jump. They will present fairly strong competition in the mile, broad jump, discus, and shot put. In all of the rest of the events State will be weak. Victory for the Gaters will depend upon the performances of State's potential stars.

Morrison, Stone Will Lead Gaters

Lucian Morrison and Runar Stone will lead the Staters in the high hurdle event. Morrison, a transfer for Sacramento Junior College, has a record of 14.8 seconds to his credit, and last Saturday he won this race with a mark of 15.8 seconds. Stone's best time in 1933 was 15.8 seconds.

Bob Robinson will set the pace for the Gaters in the 440 yard run, but will find Easton Willey right on his heels. Harvey Williams, a letterman from the 1933 squad, may enter this event, and if he does, State will have another strong contender.

Robinson Favored in Half-Mile

The half-mile will probably find Robinson again leading the pack, followed by Bud Decker. Robinson's time in the Interclass, 2 minutes 16 seconds, is not a true indication of his ability. He is expected to lower this mark by 10 seconds Saturday.

Ru Stone will be State's leading contender in the high jump. He has been clearing the bar at six feet in practice this week. Daryl Hopkins, who won this event in the Interclass with a leap of 5 feet 8¾ inches, will be a serious threat.

Gater Milers Are Fighters

The Gaters will be above average strength in the mile run, but cannot be considered strong in any sense of the word. Mike Driscoll ran the four lap event in five minutes flat in the meet last Saturday; Dick Davis is capable of slightly better time, and Stan Kuder is expected to improve over his previous mark of 5 minutes 10 seconds. All of these men are fighters, and if some high school star sets a fast pace, the fans are certain to see a real battle.

Presenting Ronnie English, platinum-blonde haired bundle of dynamite, who is at present leading State's tennis team to a fine start in this year's net matches.

Widely known for his modesty, Ronnie rarely reveals that he is also number one player of the Lake Merritt tennis club, a ranking aggregation across the bay. More than that, however, the versatile little man was a stellar forward on Coach Ray Kaufman's highly-successful junior varsity quintette.

English has not built his entire carrer at State, for he began at the Oakland High School by winning that institution's featherweight boxing crown in 1933. Afterwards, he became an assistant yell leader, and, in his last year, a tennis team mainstay.

It seems fitting to mention that one of Ronnie's closest friends at State might easily be his closest rival for the title of "biggest little man." The gentleman referred to is none other than the "mighty atom," Kenny "Pepper" Wilkes, third-sacker and leading hitter of last year's ball team, hurdler on the track team, and Ronnie's running mate at forward in jayvee basketball.

JOE GALLISON, BEAR TWIRLER, HOLDS GATERS TO FOUR HITS; MOSCONE PITCHES GOOD BALL

California Shoves Over Three Runs in Seventh to Put Game on Ice; State Infield Plays Ragged Ball

Big Joe Gallison, six foot some-odd inches of pitcher, shut out the State varsity five to nothing yesterday, in a baseball game played at Edwards Field in Berkeley. Gallison hurled beautiful ball, limiting Coach Hal Harden's Gater nine to four hits, and not allowing a runner to pass second base, only one man getting that far—Regan doing so in the fourth inning. In addition, Gallison had perfect control, not issuing a single base on balls.

George Moscone, on the hill for State, also turned in a good game, but was the victim of sloppy infield play on the part of his team-mates, Bogdanoff presenting the Bears with a run in the third inning and Lee doing the same in the fifth. Outside of the seventh inning, when California bunched three hits to score a trio of tallies, Moscone had them well in hand.

Cal Scores in Third

Gallison opened the third canto with a long triple between Purcell and Nickerson. He held third base as Joe Lee was tossing Bill Archer out at first. Fite, the next batter, hit one to George Bogdanoff, and when George mussed it up, Gallison scored.

In the fifth inning Lilly lined a single to left field with one out, and was safe at second when Lee dropped Regan's throw on Gallison's grounder. Archer flew out to Nickerson, but Fite singled to score Lilly.

Seventh Inning Rally

Joe Smythe opened the seventh inning with a single to center field. Lilly walked and Gallison bunted them along. Archer singled to center field, scoring both his teammates. Fite flew out, but Jim Grilk singled to send Archer across, ending the run-making for the day.

Fite, left fielder for the Bears, led his team in hitting, with two base-knocks in four times at bat. Mel Nickerson led the Gater attack with two wallops in four tries.

The best chance that Coach Hal Harden's aggregation had to score was in the fourth inning when Regan and Nickerson singled with two outs, but Bob Marcus flew out to Bill Archer in center field to end the rally.

Frank Regan Looks Good

Frank Regan and Kenny Wilkes played good ball in the Gater infield, and George Bogdanoff's handling of throws around the initial sack was excellent. Gus Conlan made his first appearance of the year in a State uniform. The ace southpaw of the 1934 club pitched the last half of the eighth inning, and set the Bears down one, two, three, after walking Thompson to open the inning.

STATE	AB	R	H
Wilkes,3b	4	0	0
Lee,2b	4	0	1
Regan,ss	4	0	1
Nickerson,cf	4	0	2
Marcus,rf	3	0	0
Purcell,lf	3	0	0
Bog'noff,1b	3	0	0
Bell,c	3	0	0
Moscone,p	2	0	0
Conlan,p	0	0	0
Rosen,rf	0	0	0
*Elch	1	0	0
	31	0	4

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H
Archer,cf	4	1	1
Fite,lf	4	0	2
Sanches,2b	3	0	0
Grilk,1b	4	0	1
Dutton,rf	3	0	1
Thomps'n,3b	3	0	0
Smythe,ss	3	1	1
Lilly,c	3	2	1
Gallison,p	3	1	1
Grimes,2b	0	0	0
Koral,ss	1	0	0
	31	5	8

*Elch batted for Moscone in 8th.

State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—4
California	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	x	—5
Hits	1	1	1	0	2	0	3	0	x	—8

Errors—Bell 2, Lee 2, Bogdanoff 1, S. F. State 5. Struck out—By Conlan 1, Gallison 3. Bases on balls—Off Moscone 2, Conlan 1. Three base hits—Gallison. Sacrifice hits—Gallison. Runs batted in—Fite 2, Archer 2, Grilk. Runs responsible for—Moscone 3. Hits batted—Off Moscone 8 in 7 innings, Conlan 0 in 1 inning. Double plays—Regan to Lee to Bogdanoff.

State Varsity Defeats Marin Racqueteers

Gaters Show Strong Team in Trouncing Junior College, 5-1

Represented by the most powerful tennis team in its history, State won a decisive victory over the Marin Junior College racqueteers.

In winning five matches and losing only one, Coach Dan Farmer's squad displayed power which may well carry them high up in the proposed conference which is yet to be organized.

In the first match of the day Henry Guilmette, former U. S. F. star and Parkside Tennis Club ace, was matched against Frank Papp, top man of the Marin racquet wielders. The match proved to be the feature of the day, going three sets, with Guilmette winning, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Papp proved an untiring opponent, but Guilmette's drop shots and deep drives were too much for the less experienced Marin ace.

In the second singles, Bob Coss, who, incidentally, is quite a basketball player with the Junior Varsity, was matched against Tom Mori. Coss, for want of practice, lacked confidence in his shots, with the match going to many deuce games, Bob finally winning in straight sets, 7-5, 8-6, however.

The third match found Ronnie English, originally slated for number one spot, playing against Robert Hixson in a dull match, with English winning easily at 6-0, 6-1, while the fourth singles, with Fred Gugat of State matched against Bob Patterson, was a two set affair going to Gugat, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles Coach Farmer teamed up his strongest doubles combination of Guilmette and English against the top team of Marin, Papp and Mori. The State team proved too much for the visitors, trimming them with ease to the scores of 6-2, 6-1.

In the final match of the day, the doubles combination of Ralph Nathan and Nino Cattuzzo replaced State's regular second team. Playing against Faust and Patterson, the Gaters found the going too tough and couldn't click, losing in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

Discus Tossers Miss Windows; Pane-less Pains

For weeks they practiced and threw the disks! Hurling the platter out with wild abandon, they practiced for the inter-class meet to be held in Kezar Stadium—breaking a window now and then, or flattening an occasional spectator could not dampen their ardor.

'Tis a sad tale, my friends, of those doughty lads who practiced so diligently with the discus and javelin, with the fond hope of being a hero in the meet.

Came the day of the great event and all assembled upon the good green grass of Kezar to battle for the honor of their class. Again they threw the platter, but something was missing. Without the windows to guide their aim or urge them on to greater distances, they failed miserably, and none so much as came within thirty feet of the record.

If windows could only be installed at Kezar!

Former Gater Stars In P. A. A. Tourney

A half dozen of Coach Dan Farmer's State basketball varsity have been organized into a team, which has battled its way through the preliminary rounds of the P. A. A. tournament to the championship sixteen, play in which starts this week-end.

Kenny McGrew, veteran State hardwood pastimer, is coaching the five, which is known as the Eopa Red Devils. Ralph Mannion, Carl Gelatt, Merv Chioino, Cy Atkinson, Harry Post, and George Moscone are the Gaters on the squad.

In their last game, that with the Joan of Arc five, which they won 59 to 9, Mannion made seventeen points in the first ten minutes, and Gelatt sixteen in the last ten! The contest was such a slaughter that it was halted eight minutes before full time.

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SAYS EMILY

IT IS surprising to note the small amount of knowledge that college young men have concerning correct action towards girls. If a questionnaire were sent out to all the boys in San Francisco State Teachers College concerning common rules on "good manners" the result would probably reveal a low average.

At the noonday dances it is not unusual for a few of the young men, at the end of a dance, to walk away and leave a girl standing in the middle of the floor. May you be assured that it is one of the most embarrassing situations conceivable for a young woman.

When a young man is taking his "girl friend" on a date via the street car, it is the custom to allow the young lady to board the car first. When leaving the car, the young man should descend first and assist the girl to alight safely.

Not long ago two co-eds were heard arguing over the courtesy of the male students of college toward their female companions. One argued that chivalry was a thing of the past and that young men were selfish and thoughtless.

The other girl replied, "How can you expect a boy to treat a girl with wide-eyed respect and old-fashioned courtesy when a modern girl insists on usurping a boy's manner and action?"

That, possibly, solves the problem of the change in young men's etiquette. Within the past few years many changes have automatically taken place concerning good manners.

Previously, nearly all social gatherings were formal and everything was carried out "according to Hoyle." The present generation has thrown aside the mantle of formality and has come forth with frankness and open-mindedness.

Nevertheless, there are still a number of courtesies representing good breeding prevalent in the attitude of gentlemen toward ladies that have not been disregarded by those "in the know."

WHY DEBATE?

A GREAT number of us at State are here with the one idea of receiving an education so good that we will be able in turn to pass our knowledge to others. Modern education depends on the ability of a teacher to present the ideas of knowledge to others orally. Yet many of us take the courses of education, and are well prepared in the theories of learning, but lack the ability to give our knowledge to others merely because our oral expression is poor.

State has prepared for that contingency and has provided courses in oral English and public speaking for those who need them. It is an admitted fact that one cannot learn to talk from a book; the old adage, "practice makes perfect," holds true for speech, too. Therefore debating or speaking before audiences is beneficial to a student.

Debating, in a way, is the same as teaching, for you try to show an audience your point, and then convince them you are right. Thus for those interested in teaching, but whose spoken words are not well chosen or convincing, take the speaking courses offered: try debating, so that you may better learn how to talk, and conversely, to become a better teacher in that you may express your ideas in a more perfect way.

MORE ABOUT SYMPOSIUM

THE Symposium Committee deserves the hearty approval and appreciation for the Second Annual Symposium, which they have put across in such a successful manner. Every speaker presented was excellent and thoroughly educated in his subject.

There is only one criticism of the Symposium which we can offer. Why is there such a short amount of time given for a project that should take a whole week? Eleven speakers were presented in the five sessions set aside for the Symposium. Each speaker was allotted a time limit of approximately a half hour to present a subject which should have been presented in not less than an hour. The speakers were presented so close together in the sessions that the students did not have time to think about the subject presented by the preceding speaker. Professor Albert Guerard presented an outstanding speech on Monday evening at the opening session. The students who attended were able to think about what he said until the next afternoon when the second session was held, but speakers were presented so fast beginning with the second session that the students could not possibly absorb what each speaker said.

Next year we suggest that only two sessions are held each day as was done this year, but only one speaker be presented at each session instead of two and that each speaker be allotted more time in which to present his subject.

MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

It is with pride that we announce the first of the Music Federation Recital Hours today at noon.

This was suggested by the writer a few weeks ago and was graciously received by the Music Federation and speedily acted upon. This week's headliners have been well picked by Paul Barrett, chairman. They are Edith Short, Daniel Popovich, Edith Stoner, Gordon Minor and the String Quartet.

♭ ♮ ♯

Brother, can you spare a libretto! Or, sister, can you spare a libretto!

This columnist believes that there are enough indications to prove that a very fine musical production could be successfully done at State.

We have the song writers, the arrangers, the orchestra and the willingness of some of the students to participate, but it is all being held up because we have no libretto.

If you're interested, drop a note in the writer's mail box in the Publications Room.

♭ ♮ ♯

On March 7, Arnold Schoenberg, one of the leading modern composers, will conduct a chamber orchestra concert of his own compositions. There are student rates.

♭ ♮ ♯

Cahn-notations:

Gordon Minor is having trouble keeping his mind on his trumpet these days. Bob Arnold calls it madness — but Gordon says it's love. She's a freshman. . . . lotsa Staters being seen nightly at the operas and agreeing that they're swell for the price. . . . The Gary-Evers band has been selected for the Soph Strut at the Palace. . . . They recently completed an engagement at Lido's. . . . The leader, Robert Bobbio, is a former Stater. . . . Folks who attended the Symposium say that the music by the Carollers, the Choir and the Orchestra was great, but there wasn't enough of it. . . . The A Capella birthday anniversary was a big success last night . . . . Chairman Dorothy Buickerood did a good job. . . . Music students join in wishing a speedy recovery for Mr. Freeburg's baby.

Hint to Musicians:

Mind your peeves and cues.

FACULTY(?) COMMENT

Editor's Note: Shirley Canning, former **Gater** columnist (you remember her?) wanted to write the "Faculty Comment" this week. . . . Were we wrong in letting Shirley "break loose, folks? K. B.

I had a feeling from the very beginning that I shouldn't have taken the course. It was supposed to be a pipe, but I began to realize what we were up against when he told us, on the second day of classes, that we would have weekly quizzes, with a mid-quarter and a final. Then he began to pile on the work. I had to spend so much time on that one course that I neglected all my other studies. At mid-terms I just squeezed through with a C. I got D's in all my other stuff.

It got no better; the work became harder and harder as we went on. I was minus and after seeing all my other professors, I discovered that the only way I could go plus was to get a B in this one course. I saw the professor about it, and he mumbled that there was a possibility of it if I brought my average up in the final.

So from them on I dropped everything else and worked on this one course. For two weeks before the final I didn't do a thing but study . . . on this one course. The two nights before the final I didn't get a wink of sleep. I sat in my room, reading my notes, memorizing the text. And when I stepped into the classroom the morning of the examination I knew that I could crack an ex on it wide open.

The professor was a little late getting around, but I was absolutely calm. When he finally wheezed in, I smiled at him cordially and unlimbered my fountain pen. Then he spoke.

"I have a bit of a surprise for you," he said, and I noticed a mischievious twinkle in his eye. "I have decided that I have enough information from the quizzes and mid-quarter to grade you all. So there will be no final."

I was awfully tired then. But I got some sleep later. And though it took most of the quicklime in the Chem room to do the job right, I'm betting twenty to one that they never find the body.

—Shirley Canning.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

WHITE LOG TAVERN

We've been wondering, as well as have perhaps you, just what the regimentation was, represented by the new ties worn by the employees of the stay-up-nights White Log Taverns. Our first attempt to solve the meanings of the insignia led us to believe it was quite a dark secret, almost as dark as the understanding as to how their "Bond" on their hamburgers works. I was met with a hurried, "Oh, it's part of our uniform." I continued, "Well, what do the various bars and chevrons mean?" "It's just part of our uniform." I didn't know whether he was bored with my interest or afflicted with the curious neurotic phobia of repeating himself. As I needed a shave, was dressed in dirty tweeds, and it was two in the morning, I let the matter drop. How was he to realize I was a gentleman (?) of the Press?

A few days later I stumbled into their Van Ness-Ellis cabin for a "cheeseburger." Here again were chevroned white shirted young men scurrying all over the place. As I was the only one in the place on the outside of the counter, I felt once again I'd attempt to solve the mystery. (Uniforms always did intrigue men; I joined the National Guard once just to see if their uniforms felt as sloppy as they looked—they did.) "What do the various bars on your tie mean?" This boy was a credit to his boss. He broke down, and with a certain pride (pardonable—he had three bars and chevrons), told me of the following grades represented by them:

"When you start to work, you are given either a plain black tie, or a tie with one chevron—this means you are a night man. You also do the cooking.

"Two chevrons mean you have been promoted to a relief man.

"Three chevrons indicate you are a day man.

"Three chevrons and one bar makes you night-manager. You are in charge at nights.

"Three chevrons and two bars indicates you hold down the day-managership. Do you want onions on your hamburger?"

And thus endeth our quest for the truth concerning the little marks on the ties (exclusive of the grease and gravy marks).

MOVIES * * *

The Rialto bills it as follows: CLEOPATRA also I AM A THIEF.

. . . SOPH STRUT . . .

Last week's cut by D. J. White —Ruth Hubbard.

ON OTHER CAMPI

At Central State Teachers College, Oklahoma, a Magazine Reading Club has been organized. This club will meet once each month, when questions concerning the ten outstanding magazine articles of the month will be discussed. The object of this club is to arouse interest in good contemporary literature. * * *

During some recent mistletoe experiments, reveals a University of Illinois columnist, 50 per cent of the boys welched when the moment arrived. * * *

The future of various classifications of students was worked out by students in Minnesota law school, Minneapolis:

"'A' men make the teachers."
"'B' men make the judges."
"'C' men make the money."

And someone added to this "and 'D' students make the congressmen."

Now, who said that the college student couldn't get a job?

Lifting the Lid

ANSWERED, I. G. A.

College Library, February 21, 1935.

Dear Lid-Lifter:

May I submit the following letter in reply to that of I. G. A., writing in your column on February 20?

Yours very truly,
Ruth Fleming, Librarian.

Dear I. G. A.:

Some of the points in your letter in regard to the circulation of magazines are well taken. But there is another side to the question that you apparently do not know about. The library's expenditure for magazines for this college year will approximate one-tenth of its total book budget. Circulating any current issues would necessitate buying two copies, adding to the expense, which could not be justified under the present budget. This gives you only an economic objection to your plan, to be sure; but it is potent, just now.

Yours sincerely,
Ruth Fleming, Librarian.

* * *

ANOTHER VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS?

Gater Editor:

Seems strange we vote for certain individuals to be our representatives, to act on issues that pertain to stduent body welfare. What do they do? Evade the issues. We wonder why? There must be a reason.

There are a number of us students who think that if our student body officers did their own thinking, and were not influenced by others, we would have the post office the student body wants.

Yes, we have fine politicians right in our own back yard. J. B. C.

* * *

YES, WHAT DID BECOME OF IT?

Lid-Lifter:

May I ask, whatever became of that petition that was circulated and had a number of names on it. . . . The petition, as I remember it, asked for a *change* in the postbox system. M. B.

* * *

CHAIRS FOR THE LADIES?

Lid Lifters:

Would it be possible to move the furniture back into the Women's Lounge? The furniture was removed last term because it was damaged. The damage was due to the lack of chairs—hence the girls had to sit on the tables or desk—not to the destructiveness of the women who go into the room.

The room is now deserted looking and certainly does not, at present, constitute a lounge. M. E. H.

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .

Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA

6 P. M. (P. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK

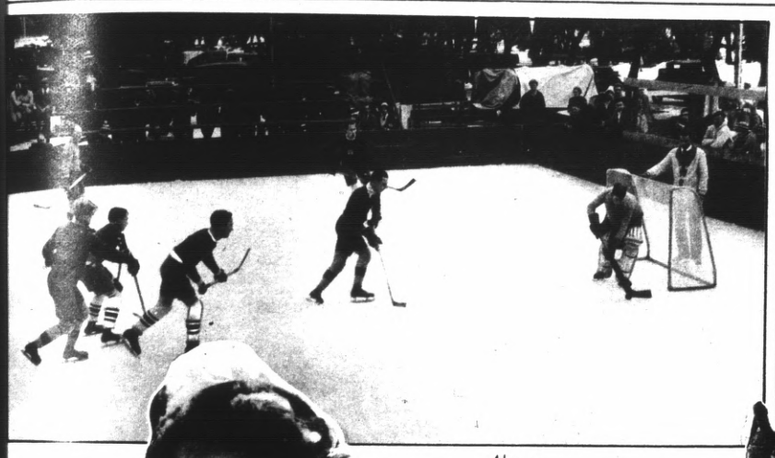
© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

TRADE MARK SERIAL NUMBER 51612



Above
HE STOPPED THE SCORE » A thrilling moment during the University of California-Loyola University (Los Angeles) match played at Yosemite National Park.

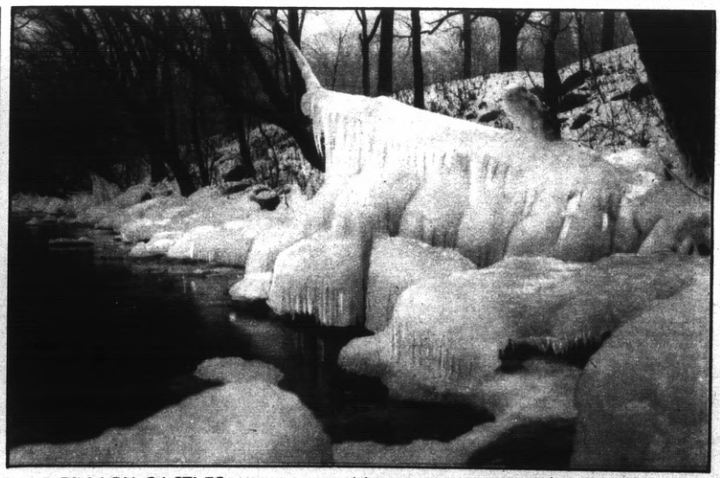
Above
SKI ENTHUSIASTS » Ruth McNulty and Elizabeth Bailey, Middlebury College (Vt.) students, arrive safely at the bottom of College Hill without a spill.

WINTER SPORTS LEADER » Jeanette Hall, student head of the winter sports program at LaSalle Junior College (Auburndale, Mass.), is all ready for a thrilling toboggan ride. **INTERNATIONAL PHOTO**

SKI LEADER » Georgie Williams, Smith College (Northampton, Mass.), is all set for a thrilling jump.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Right
WINTER SILHOUETTE » "Old Main," administration building at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.), is outlined against the blackness of night by an early winter snow.

THE SNOW KING drapes the trees and shrubbery around the women's dormitory at Arizona State College (Flagstaff) with a fluttery blanket of white.



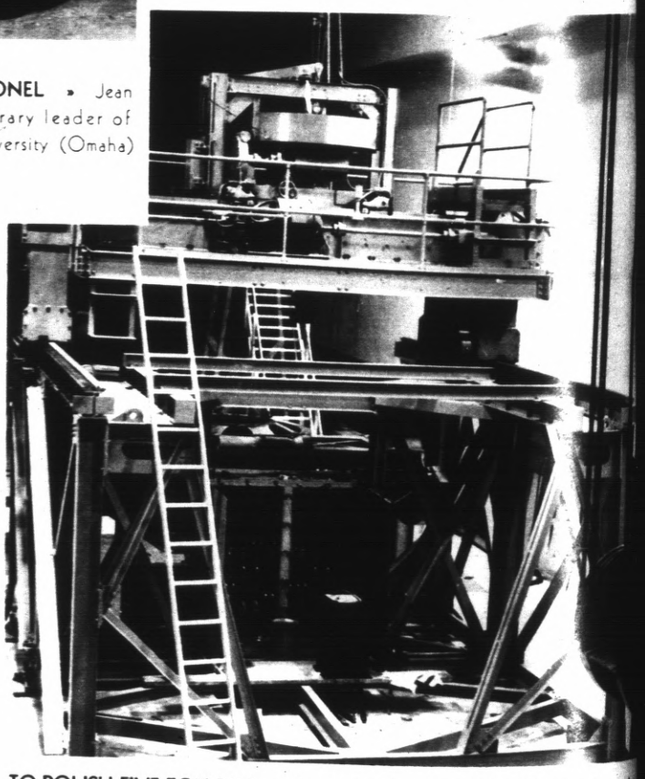
IMAGINARY CASTLES are constructed by the beating wind and spraying water on the shores of Lake Mendota at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS MEET » *(Left to Right)* Walter Marty, Philip Good, of Bowdoin, Dudley Wilkins, of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Glen Cunningham, University of Kansas.
KEYSTONE PHOTO

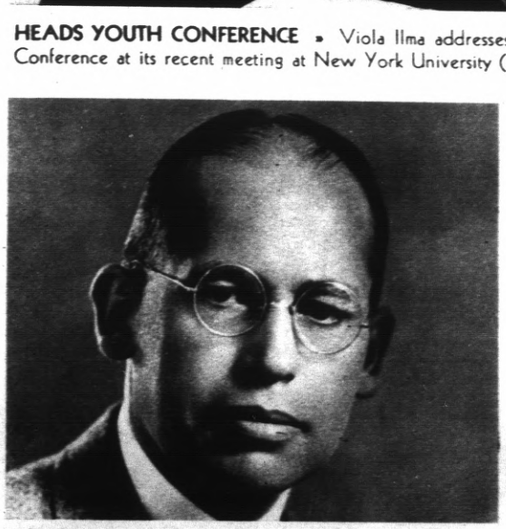
"MISS" COLONEL » Jean Burke is honorary leader of Creighton University (Omaha) R.O.T.C. unit.

A STUDY IN SHADOWS » An unusual phot[o] student har[p] ists at Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) taken a[t] recent recita[l]

HEADS YOUTH CONFERENCE » Viola Ilma addresses the American Youth Conference at its recent meeting at New York University (New York City).
KEYSTONE PHOTO

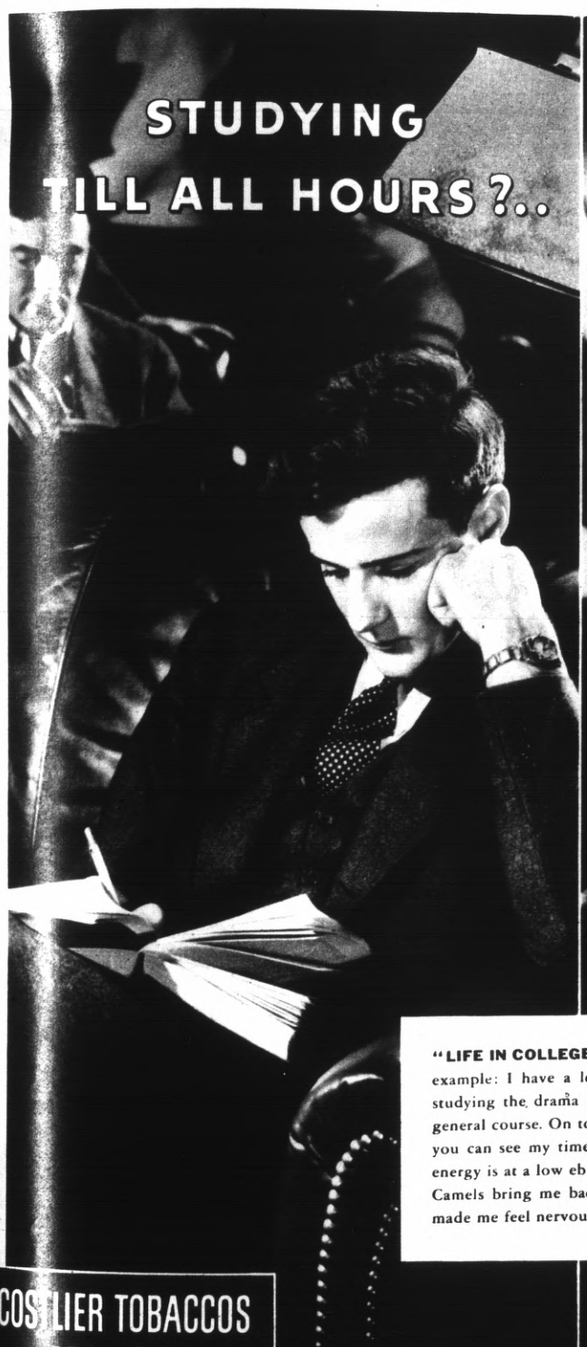


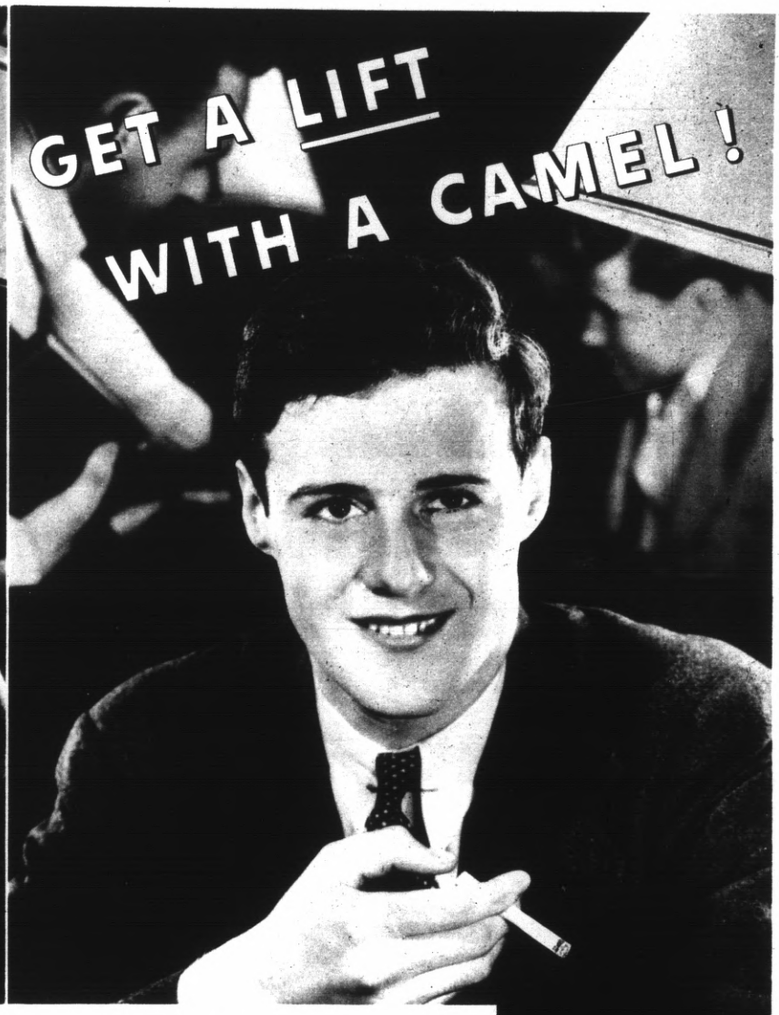
TO POLISH FIVE-TON DISC » This machine will grind the 120-in[.] disc wh[ich] will be the lens for the huge California Institute of Technology (Pasade[na] telesco[pe]
KEYSTONE PHO[TO]



DIRECTS PRINCETON'S ATHLETICS » Prof. Durham Dell heads new Princeton University (N. J.) board of athletics.
KEYSTONE PHOTO

MY! HOW SHOCKING! » That's what the two behind the screen are thinking in this scene from the Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) presentation of *Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire*, Sir James M. Barrie's famed play.





"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired...feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous."
(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38

COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE USED

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."
(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ANNETTE HANSHAW

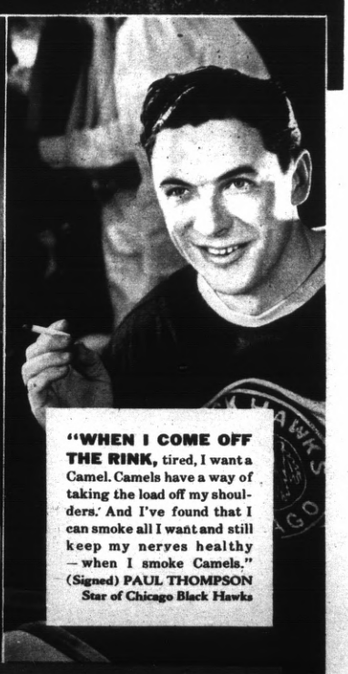
ON YOUR RADIO! YOU'LL LIKE THE CAMEL CARAVAN

starring
WALTER O'KEEFE
ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY	THURSDAY
10:00 P.M. E.S.T.	9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.	8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.	9:30 P.M. M.S.T
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.	8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE, I switched to Camels. I found that smoking a Camel when you're tired somehow makes you feel fresher . . . more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have . . . so mild and appealing!" (Signed)
MARGUERITE OSMUN

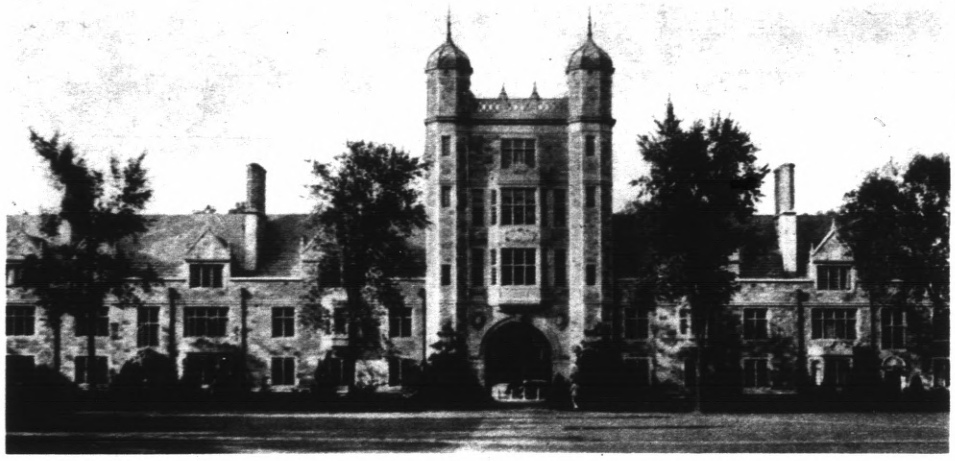


"WHEN I COME OFF THE RINK, tired, I want a Camel. Camels have a way of taking the load off my shoulders. And I've found that I can smoke all I want and still keep my nerves healthy—when I smoke Camels."
(Signed) PAUL THOMPSON
Star of Chicago Black Hawks

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

© 1935
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

SURF BOARD STUDY HALL » Co-eds at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu) do their studying on a surf board drifting in the calm waters of Waikiki ACME PHOTO



LAWYERS' CLUB » This is the home of the law students at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor)—one of the most picturesque buildings of its kind.

OLDEST ALUMNUS » Francis Dooley, University of Mississippi (University) graduate of 1862, visits the campus dressed in his Confederate uniform

GREET NEW COACH » Sports editors and writers of Chicago papers welcome Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) mentor, at Bismarck Hotel dinner.

Right
LADY » Jean will reign Farmville Teachers College May fete. be escort stine Cutsha of May.

Left
AS GOD-MOTHER » Elizabe ack, Drexe tute (Philad stu-dent, at a colonia at a recent hibit held at hila-delphia e.

»

Left
MISSION BELL » ino Real, The King's H med California highway sses through the Los A ior College (Calif.) cam ked by mission bells, th own here being on the L. pus.

Left
LAW » Clarib an, first U of Cinci io) co-e is presid ior class ver-sity's w

Right
DISC CE brous al-ties d the shoul sh-man H ler at Mi ool of Mi

Left
CLAIMS Carlson, U day to drink

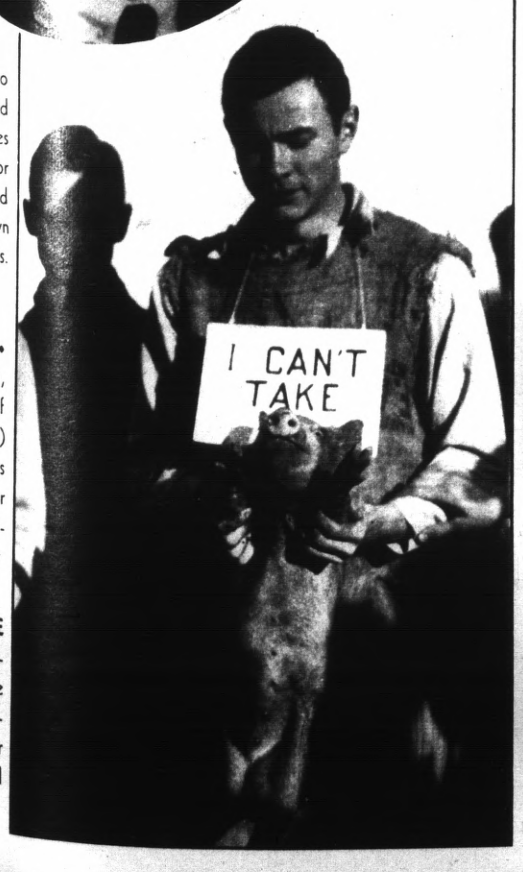
Below
HONOR student sou

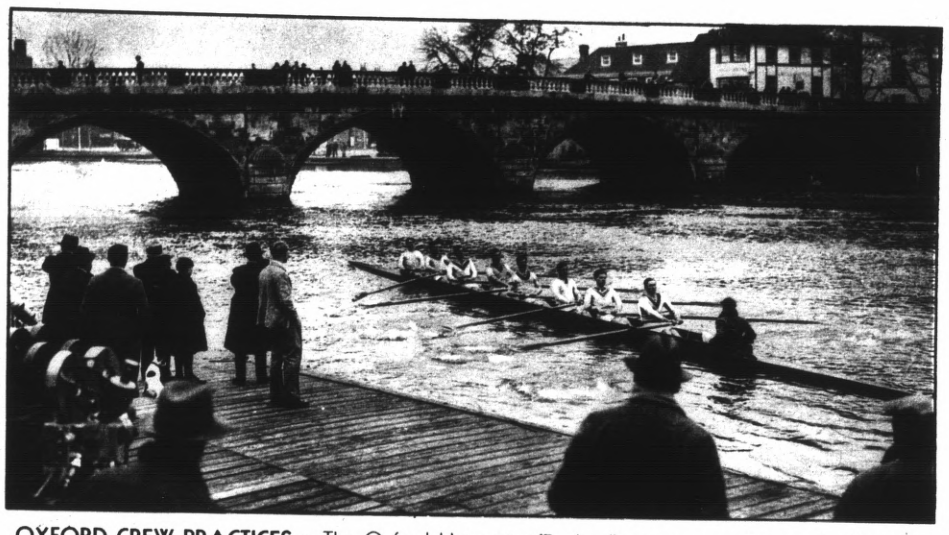
Right
LADY ... AY » Jean ... will reign ... Farmville ... chers College ... May fete. ... be escort... stine Cutsha... d of May.

Left
AS G... D-MOTH... D » Elizabe... ack, Drexel ... tute (Philad... student, ... at a colonial ... at a recent ... hibit held at ... Philadelphia ... e.

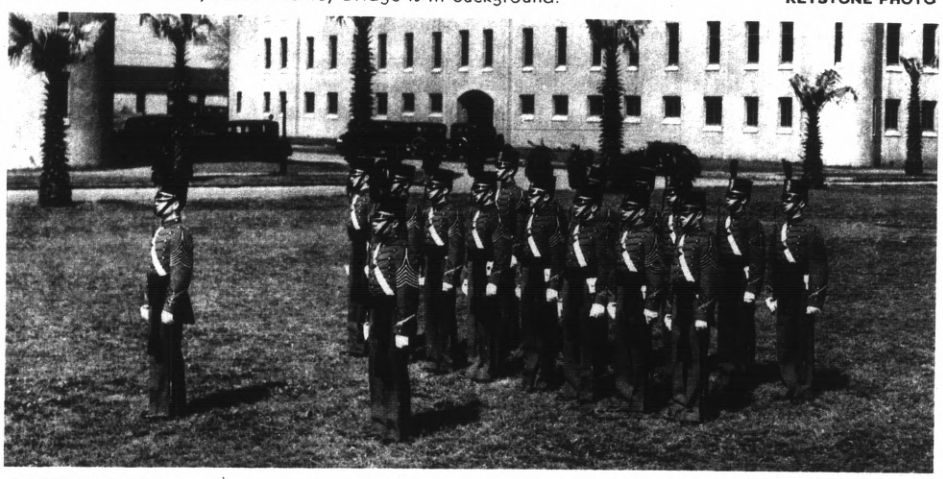
Left
CLAIMS 3.2 BEER NON-INTOXICATING » Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago (Ill.), paid volunteers $1 a day to drink beer for science. **WIDE WORLD PHOTO**

Below
HONOR ENGINEER » Thomas A. McGoldrick heads the student council at Manhattan College (N. Y.).



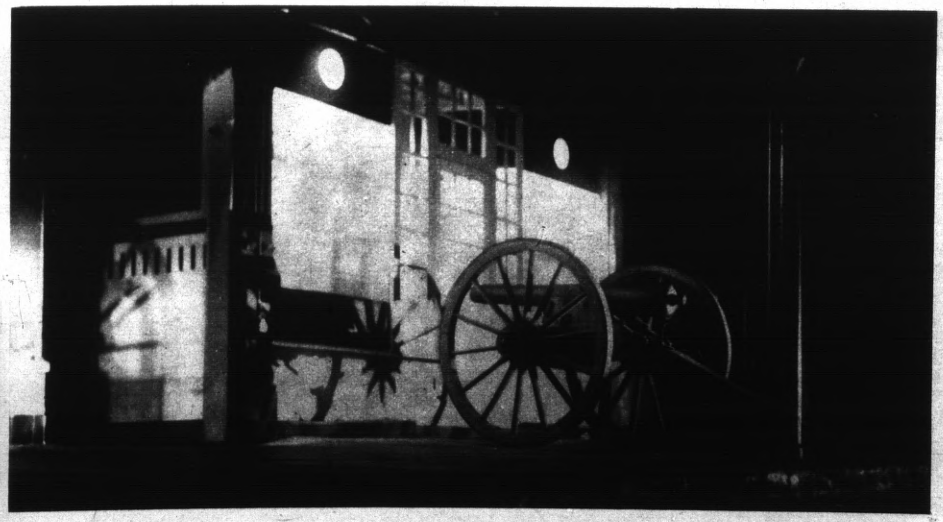


OXFORD CREW PRACTICES » The Oxford University (England) crew opens its practice in preparation for the Putney race. Henley Bridge is in background. **KEYSTONE PHOTO**



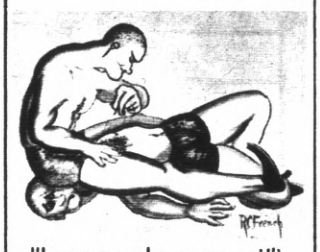
DRESS PARADE » The regimental staff of the coast artillery and infantry units at The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina at Charleston.

LEARNING AVIATION is a part of the requirements for co-eds at Peabody Teachers College (Nashville, Tenn.). They also receive theoretical air training. **ACME PHOTO**



AN OLD-TIME FEUD prompted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) to move the Phi Kappa Psi cannon downtown. **LE BIJOU PHOTO**

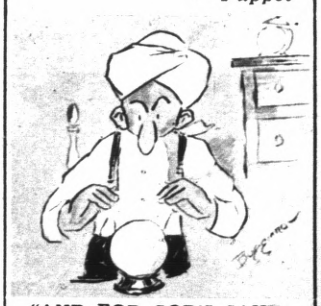
"Take the advice of an old grad, son, and get in Berdan's Daily Theme class."
YALE RECORD



"Loves me—Loves me not!"
—Sundial

Even though your heart be breaking—Laugh Clown, Laugh!
—Bison

"Heil Hitler!"
—Puppet



"AND FOR GOD'S SAKE, WHERE'S THAT DAMN COLLAR BUTTON?"
—Missouri Showme

"But, sir, why can't we have a Cross Country team?"
—Pointer

CAMPUS TO CAMERA

Ward Bond
University of Southern California

Lew Ayres
University of Arizona

Claire Trevor
Columbia University

Will Rogers
Kemper Military Academy

John Mack Brown
University of Alabama

Dick Powell
Little Rock Junior College

Robert Allen
Dartmouth College, Phi Kappa Psi

Arthur Hohl
Stanford University

John Boles
University of Texas

Rosemary Ames
Mills College

Nick Foran
Princeton University

Norman Foster
Carnegie Institute of Technology

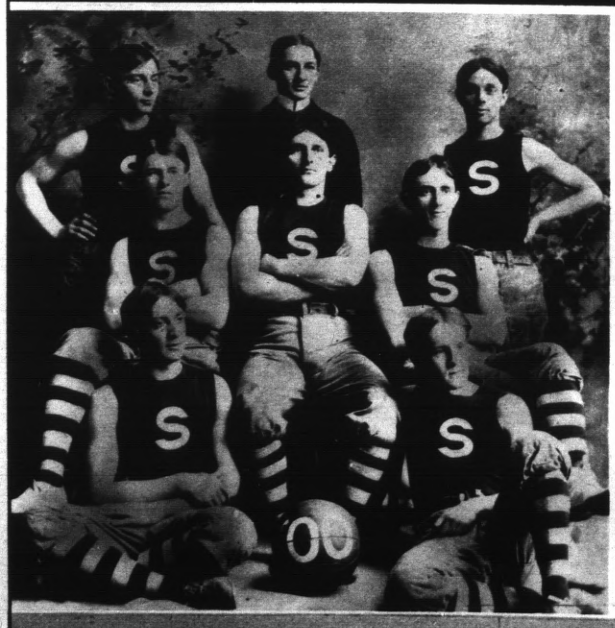
Edmund Lowe
Santa Clara University

George Murphy
Yale University

Sheila Mannors
University of California (L. A.)

Spencer Tracy
Marquette University

YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Thirty-Four Years Later, or Up from Long Pants might be the title of this group in the series of *Yesterday and Today* pictures. Can't you just imagine the bashful boys of the 1900 Pennsylvania State College (State College) basketball team blushing at the scanty suits of the 1934 cage squad.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
IN TRANSFORMING ALTERNATING TO DIRECT CURRENT, THE MOTOR-GENERATOR CAN CONSIST OF AN INDUCTION MOTOR DIRECT-CONNECTED TO --- ETC.
VOLTS & NUTS HERE CHEAP
ASSAULT AND BATTERIES HERE
IN CHANGING FROM ONE FREQUENCY TO ANOTHER, WE MUST USE A MOTOR-GENERATOR WHICH IS MADE UP OF A SYNCHRONOUS MOTOR DIRECT-CONNECTED TO AN ALTERNATING CURRENT GENERATOR.
WE SELL WIRE FOR WIRELESS SETS
FOR ELECTRICITY SEE OUR CAT. MR.
WE USE 110 VOLTS D.C. FOR LIGHTING — 220 AND 550 VOLTS FOR MOTORS— 600 VOLTS FOR STREET CARS— 1200 TO 1500 VOLTS FOR-- ETC.
POP
PIPE ENGINEERING
THE PLEASANTEST SHOCK I EVER RECEIVED WAS WHEN I LEARNED THAT THERE ARE TWO FULL OUNCES OF MILD, MELLOW, "NO-BITE" PRINCE ALBERT IN EVERY TIN —
M-M-M-M-M!
SMOKER'S NOTEBOOK
ADVANCED PIPE SMOKING
Prince Albert is mild. Prince Albert is cool, and also long-burning. Important point— "P.A." is crimp cut. No harshness — a special process takes out the "bite."
A blend of top-quality tobaccos! For the above reasons, Prince Albert is the largest-selling pipe tobacco in the world. P.S. Remember to get tin of "P.A." after class!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2 OUNCES
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

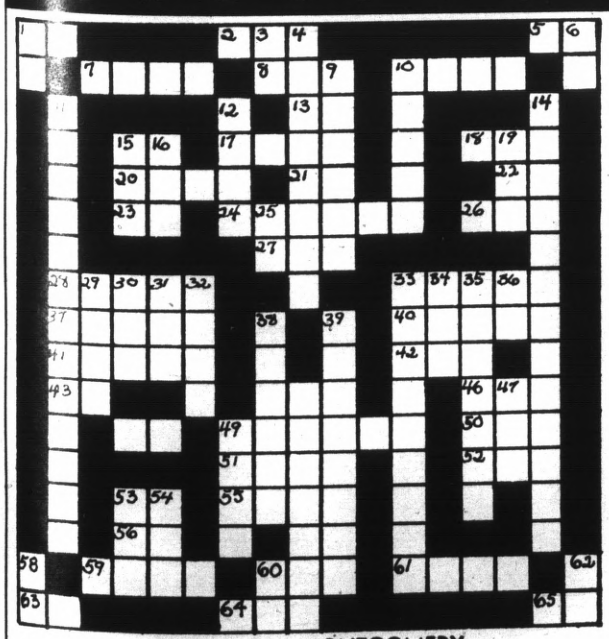
"COLLEGE SWEETHEART" » Juanita Thompson was given this name by students at Daniel Baker College (Brownwood, Texas).

ACE SWIMMERS » (*Left to Right*) Coach Robert Kiphuth, Yale University (New Haven, Conn.), Al Weghe, backstroke champion, Art Highland, sprint champion, and Jack Medica, holder of several world's records.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

COLONEL BETTY » University of Iowa (Iowa City) R.O.T.C. members chose Betty Wurster as their honorary cadet colonel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BY FRANZ J. MONTGOMERY
University of Minnesota
(Minneapolis, Minn.)

Horizontal

1. What your old man says when you ask for dough.
2. No collegian wears one.
3. Use a certain soap for this.
7. What the profs are dry as.
8. What people don't drink when they go to one.
10. Put this in front of 7 across and you have a good tune by Hoagie Carmichael.
13. Just a little higher than Do.
15. An Irish poet.
17. How would you like a bottle of Old ——— ?
16. We do our part.
20. A Chicago radio station.
21. Phonetic spelling of a sailor's yes.
22. Anglo-Saxon (abbr.).
23. Greek prefix meaning well or good.
24. You have to ask the bursar for this.
26. Possessive pronoun.
27. Give him an inch and he'll take this.
28. Smoke a ———.
33. Use this to soothe the savage beast.
37. What the janitors do to the boards.
40. A religious sect.
41. Cowboys ride this.
42. Knights of Pythias Lodge (abbr.).
43. Third letter of the Arabic alphabet.
44. The tenth one by this name was a de Medici.
46. Ice in Germany.
47. United Press.
49. What you can hardly do under a great burden (two words).
50. Born (Fr.).
51. Gaelic.
52. Canadian Railway Transport (abbr.).
53. It is another word for personality.
55. A short letter.
56. The Southern Branch of the UC is here.
57. A movie comedian's first name.
58. Aluminum sulphate.
60. Fellow of the Royal Society.
61. An Arabian prince.
63. Animal.
64. This holds 252 gallons.
65. Initials of a well-known columnist.

Vertical

1. Greek Letter.
3. Omit the first letter of two across.
4. How you feel on the morning after.
6. All right.
9. Your radio has one of these.
10. This gets in your eyes.
11. You can't notice this.
12. The Senate and People of Rome.
14. There's an institute in this state.
15. Fear.
16. An Australian ostrich.
19. A rodent.
25. Electrical engineer.
29. You'll hear this in the opera.
30. Pope wrote an essay on this.
31. In France this is east.
32. Add "n" to 44 across.
33. The middle name of the author of Henry Esmond.
34. A Cockney would say that a camel 'as a '———.
35. This is said to be golden.
36. Part of the verb "to be."
38. Ravel wrote one of these.
39. The length of a movie comedy (two words).
45. Toward the east.
47. A suffix denoting an agent, profession, or one concerned with.
49. To lean over.
52. This is a good wind for somebody.
54. The 19th letter of the Greek alphabet.
58. Try one across again.
60. Mr. Manchu's first name.
62. What ———?

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

By Charles S. Murrell
University of Omaha

Female Substitute

By Alice F. Jones
University of Arkansas

Annabelle Watkins was going through a very normal stage of girlhood. Whenever she chanced to observe some handsome gentleman, her heart was gone. Long evenings were then spent pondering and sighing over this person of her dreams. Her active mind went so far as to vividly picture herself as a beautiful, elusive young lady, charming this most sought after male.

But while her thoughts were so fondly roaming, her father had other ideas. Eighteen years before he had been bitterly disappointed at the birth of a baby girl and had sworn she would be as athletic a sort of individual as his son would have been.

All her life Annabelle had been forced to kick footballs with her tiny feet, thrust her lovely hands at heavy punching bags, and entertain herself by construcing different objects with her expensive tool chest. And now her father insisted that she learn to swim.

Seven years before was the time that she had ever summoned up enough courage to enter the water, and at this time she was instantly ducked by one of her well meaning friends. It had taken poor Annabelle quite a while to recover from this terrifying experience. For years the use of the word "swimming" had been prohibited in the Watkins' household. But as time passed, Mr. Watkins overcame these silly notions and resolved that his daughter should learn to swim, since he had been such an excellent swimmer in his day. When Annabelle heard of these plans, she was horrified. She said that she was never, never going to learn to swim. Mr. Watkins, incensed at his daughter's stubborn refusal, called her a coward, a disgrace to humanity, and many names which are not often repeated in polite society.

The next day, after much tugging, pulling, screaming, crying, and yelling, Annabelle was finally ushered into the car and rushed down to the swimming pool. After being none-too-gently placed in her suit by her usually timorous mother . . . for orders were orders . . . she was escorted to the water's edge.

Amid her screams and cries, the anxious parents tried to induce her to separate the bottom of the pool and her avoirdupois so that she might skim over the water in an eel-like way. No, she would not do it! Mr. Watkins went walking toward her, first trying to coax her lovingly, then laying aside all pretense of adoration and devotion, he began reaching for her rebellious feet so as to make them kick, even if he had to do it himself.

Annabelle was getting madder by this time, since she had all the terra firma spectators interestedly watching the performance. Being no publicity hound, Annabelle began to wish vehemently that the audience would center their attentions elsewhere. Finally, for the sake of the family name, she started slowly raising her previously immobile feet to a height that was somewhat nearer the surface of the water. Her mother's beseeching expression became triumphant; her father loosened his death-like grip on her benumbed legs, and the unbidden spectators relaxed to a more normal condition. In spite of all resolutions, Miss Watkins had learned to swim.

With happy expressions on their beaming faces, the proud parents talked a blue streak all the way home. But Annabelle remained silent. When they arrived at their imposing domicile, she jumped quickly from the car and rushed into the house, running straight to her room.

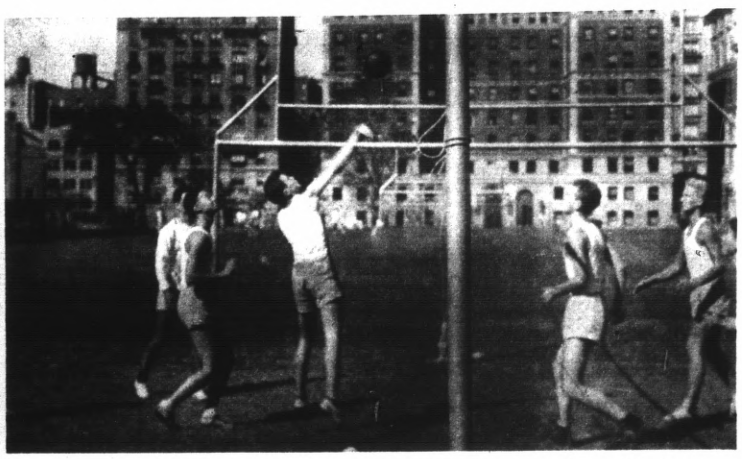
Modest and timid? Oh, no!

She was heartbroken that no gallant young gentleman would ever be able to rescue her from the terrifying depths of a swimming pool . . . for now she could save herself!

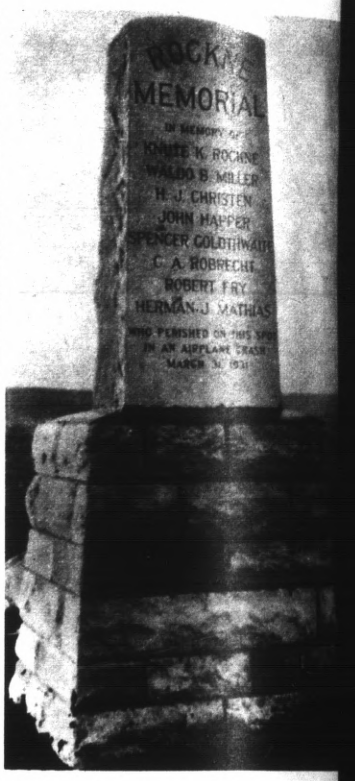
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Short stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391.3-20

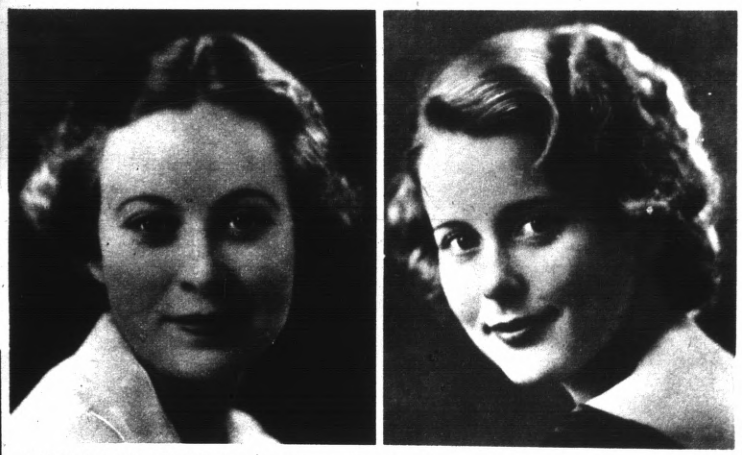
LEAD LEAD-OUT » DeNean Stafford and Jane Miller headed the list of student leaders at a recent University of Georgia (Athens) dance. He's president of Pan-Hellenic Council and a Sigma Chi.



IT'S OVER » A group of volley ball players show a burst of speed and action in a recent practice session on the Columbia University (New York City) courts. Volley ball is one of the more popular of the intramural sports at the metropolitan institution, and the courts are located so as to be easily accessible to residents of the dormitories.



ROCKNE MEMORIAL » This granite shaft marks the spot where Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame University (Ind.) coach, met his death in an airplane crash in the Flint Hills of Kansas. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



FRESHMAN CLASS HEADS » Carolyn Eichholt (*Left*) and Juanita Kastner head the class of '38 at Texas State College for Women (Denton) as president and vice-president, respectively.

NEW FROSH COACH » Fritz Mackey, formerly of Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, O.), has accepted a position at Ohio State University (Columbus).

STUDY IN CITY HALL » These Kalamazoo College (Mich.) students were selected to work on city administration problems through the year with the mayor and city manager of Kalamazoo.

LOOK AND DRESS ALIKE » Of course Helen and Norma James are twins, and they attend Rhode Island State College (Kingston).

PLAN ANNIVERSARY CARNIVAL » These members of the Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) Outing Club made all of the arrangements for Dartmouth's silver anniversary winter carnival. The Carnival is one of the most extensive affairs of its kind planned by collegians in the United States.

SKI SUITS AND EAR MUFFS are regular winter-time attire for these University of Vermont (Burlington) co-eds when the wind and snow drive across their campus.